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The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

## Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR to meet

Wabash County's Frances Slocum Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14 at the Grandstaff Hentgen Activity Room, 1241 Manchester Ave. The program will be presented by Beverly Ferry, CEO, Living Well in Wabash County. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. For more information, call Linda Thompson at 260-563-4661 or Barbara Amiss at 260-982-4376.

## Woman's Clubhouse January luncheon set

The Women's Clubhouse will host the monthly luncheon and program on "The Tradition Dulcimer" by Dan Daniels, New Traditions Dulcimer, at noon Tuesday, Jan. 14. This program is sponsored by Borders and Beyond. Please make reservations by phone to Carol McDonald at 260-563-2331 or Mary Delauter at 260-563-6613.

## Red Cross plans blood donation opportunity for Jan. 17

The Red Cross has planned a blood donation opportunity from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday,

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# Parents, others raise concerns over transgender bathroom use

Manchester Community Schools holds a special meeting in response

BY ROB BURGESS  
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A transgender Manchester Elementary School student who is being allowed to use the bathroom which conforms to their preferred gender identity has caused concern among some parents and others.

Though a special meeting was held last month on the topic, several vocal critics of the decision said they are also planning on attending the regular Manchester Community Schools (MCS) board meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at 404 W. Ninth St., North Man-

chester.

## Title IX

The U.S. Department of Education's (DOE) Office for Civil Rights (OCR) enforces, among other statutes, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, according to the DOE. Title IX protects people from discrimination based on sex in education programs or activities that receive federal financial assistance.

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected

to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance," states Title IX.

In response to a request Thursday by the Plain Dealer, Teresa L. Gremaux, MCS superintendent, cited this language and related case law as being the basis for their decision.

"As advised by legal counsel Manchester Community Schools follows what is required by Title IX regarding the treatment of a transgender student's use of restroom and locker room facilities," she

stated. "We are committed to maintaining a safe learning environment for all students and will accommodate any student who is uncomfortable with any situation by providing an alternate facility to use. We are currently researching possible outcomes that will help us move forward. Thoughtful consideration has been given to suggestions from our community members and others across our state who have experience in this matter."

A Plain Dealer request

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**LOCAL:** Tina Marks, center, graduated from Wabash High School in 1981, worked at GDX Automotive for 21 years and is the Wabash County captain for the Indiana Chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

# Cannabis advocates take to Statehouse

Indiana NORML now has local captains in most counties, including Wabash

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Monday, Jan. 6 was the first day of the 2020 legislative short session, and cannabis advocates from counties across the state, including Wabash, gathered on the steps of the Indiana Statehouse to push for legalization.

One of those gathered was Tina Marks, a lifelong resident of Wabash County. She graduated from Wabash High School in 1981, worked at GDX Automotive for 21 years and is the Wabash County captain for the Indiana Chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Marks said the reason she was involved with the issue



**NORML:** Will Henry, Indiana NORML chairman, speaks Monday, Jan. 6 at the Indiana Statehouse.

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# Annual 92 County Art Show winners announced

Honeywell Center's Clark Gallery opens art gallery to public following judging

## STAFF REPORT

The Honeywell Center's Clark Gallery has opened its newest exhibit to the public through Wednesday, Feb. 19, according to a press release.

The 92 County Art Show features artwork from Indiana-local artists, providing a variety of media for art-consumers to enjoy. This exhibit is sponsored by the Eclectic Shoppe.

A total of 70 works of art were chosen for display out of the 155 entries submitted by 59 artists for this competition. The judges for this year's competition were Donna Pattee-Ballard, Wabash High School art teacher, and Scott Anderson, Ball State University Department of Art Professor.

Pattee-Ballard is a work-

ing artist, taught at Kendall School of Art and Design of Grand Rapids, Michigan, a former photography professor at College of the Canyons of Santa Clarita, California, and currently teaches art at Wabash High School. Pattee-Ballard's art focuses on the experience of women in the world and encompasses various media formats including photography, sculpture, and wood. She has used her Master's in Fine Arts and training from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas to inform this work and to help educate the next generation of artists.

Anderson teaches undergraduate and graduate levels of painting and drawing as a Professor at Ball State Uni-

versity. Anderson received his Bachelor of Fine Arts from Texas Tech University in 1982 and his Master's in Fine Arts from West Virginia University in 1993, both with emphases in painting. In 2010 Scott was awarded the 2010-2011 College of Fine Arts Dean's Creative Arts Award also in 1998 and 2001 nominated and listed in Who's Who Among Americas Teachers and in 1998 Scott was nominated for the Dean's Teaching Award in the College of Fine Arts at Ball State University. He has been exhibiting his paintings professionally for the past thirty years in galleries, museums, national and regional juried offerings. Since 2003 he has exhibited his work

in over 180 exhibitions. Since 2007 he has been the Co-Director of the Art in Italy Field Study program a 5-week summer study abroad program in painting and drawing on-site in Italy. The classes are offered every other year.

## Award winners

The 92 County Art Show award-winning artists of 2020 are:

■ Best of Show: Heidi Bailey, "We Won't Retreat and We'll Never Surrender"

## Painting:

■ First Place: Nancy Longmate, "In Reverie"

■ Second Place: William Curtis Jarrett.

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# Hartley named to Association of Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys board

Tippecanoe County prosecutor to lead group in 2020

## STAFF REPORT

Tippecanoe County Prosecutor Patrick Harrington was recently elected as President of the Association of Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys and will serve in that role for 2020, according to a press release.

Wabash County Prosecutor William Hartley was also named as a board member for the coming year.

Harrington takes over for Greene County Prosecutor Jarrod Holtsclaw whose one-year term ended in December.

Harrington, who served as President-Elect for the

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# Manchester marching band to take the field in 2020

New marching band available to current and prospective students

## BY ANNE GREGORY

High school students who love the marching band will have an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of the Spartan Regiment at Manchester University starting in fall 2020.

The new marching band is available to current and prospective students.

"We feel that the Spartan Regiment will draw students interested in a wide variety of majors and other musical pursuits," said Assistant Professor Scott Humphries, director of the marching band. He is director of instrumental studies and music education at MU.

Prospective students interested in becoming founding members can fill out an inquiry form at <http://bestself.manchester.edu/marching/inquiryform>. Current students may contact Humphries.

He is no stranger to the university-level marching band. Humphries served as a graduate assistant with the Marching Virginians under David McKee at Virginia Tech, where he received a Master of Arts in Education degree in music curriculum and instruction. He holds a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in music education from Boston University.

Humphries conducts the University bands, Manchester Symphony Orchestra, Fort Wayne Area Community Band and the MU Black and Gold Attack pep band.

Funds to launch the marching band are the result of a generous donation from John and Carol Zeglis. John Zeglis chairs the Board of Trustees.

"The marching band is part of continuing efforts to enrich the student experience at Manchester, and donors often play a large role in allowing us to move forward in new directions," said President Dave

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ART

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“Barbed Bee Wired”  
■ Third Place: J.O. Buffington, “Chili”  
**Drawing:**  
■ First Place: Jerry Ginther, “Post in the Corner”  
■ Second Place: Mary Amador, “He Mended Her With His Promises and Broke Her With His Actions”  
■ Third Place: Will Carpenter, “St Paul”  
**Other Art Forms:**  
■ First Place: Marcus Zwiebel, “Door”  
■ Second Place: E. Oke, “4 Wisdoms”  
■ Third Place: Mary Ann Van Soest, “Under Water”  
**Honorable Mentions:**  
■ Dani Kiefer, “100 Acres”  
■ Marilyn Kruger, “Sweet Temptations”

■ Rebecca Burton, “First Light”  
■ Kim Linker, “Late Harvest, Early Snow”  
■ Melodie Dowell, “Amazon is Burning”  
■ Susan Wenger, “Turkey Tail”  
Artwork may be purchased at the Honeywell Foundation Box Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please note that 7 percent sales tax will be added to the cost of the artwork. The Honeywell Center accepts various methods of payment including check, cash or charge. Checks should be made payable to the Honeywell Center. Artwork may not be removed from the Clark Gallery before the completion of the exhibit. A public reception for the 92 County Art Show will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19. To RSVP, call

260-274-1457 or email [clarkgallery@honeywellcenter.org](mailto:clarkgallery@honeywellcenter.org). The 92 County Art Show is just one way that the Clark Gallery supports the visual arts. The Clark Gallery hosts more than ten exhibits per year and features students, amateurs, and professionals. Exhibits include the Wabash County Schools, Themed Art Competition, and Wabash Art Guild. Because the Gallery encompasses the semicircle of the Honeywell Center Porter Lobby, foot traffic exceeds 200,000 guests per year. Nearly every exhibit hosts a reception to introduce the public to the art. For more information contact Michele Hughes, Clark Gallery Coordinator at [mhughes@honeywellfoundation.org](mailto:mhughes@honeywellfoundation.org) or by contacting the Honeywell Foundation Box Office at 260-563-1102.

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Jan. 17 at Whites Residential and Family Service, 5233 S. 50 East.

Swayzee Lions Club plans euchre event

The Swayzee Lions Club has planned a euchre event for Saturday, Jan. 18 at Swayzee United Methodist Church, 306 S. Washington St., Swayzee. The entry fee is \$12.50. Registration will last from noon to 12:45 p.m. Play begins at 1 p.m. There will be cash prizes for: Most Loners, Highest Score, Second Highest Score, 50-50 Drawing and two entry fee drawings. Soft drinks, hot dogs, chips, popcorn and candy will be available for a donation. All proceeds support the Lions Club Scholarship Fund. For more information, call Joe Hamilton at 765-922-7280 or Terry Shaw at 765-667-4848.

Red Cross plans blood donation opportunity for Jan. 21

The Red Cross has planned a blood donation opportunity from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21 at First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.

Red Cross plans blood donation opportunity for Jan. 22

The Red Cross has planned a blood donation opportunity from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22 at Richvalley Community Center, 56 W. Mill St.

Experience the ‘Silence of a Winter’s Night’

Enjoy the “Silence of a Winter’s Night” from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 at Salamonie Lake’s Upper Wabash Interpretive Services, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The cost is \$10 per person, and space is limited. Advance registration is required by calling 260-468-2127.

Manchester University plans Spring Convocation

The Spring Convocation is at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, the first day of classes, in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Wabash Tri Kappa to sponsor 14th Annual Winter Gala

The gala will take place Saturday, Feb. 1, at Heartland REMC, 250 Wedcor Ave. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person and must be purchased by Tuesday, Jan. 28. Tickets may be purchased from Tri Kappa Members or at the following locations: Wabash City Hall, 202 S. Wabash St.; Friermood Tire & Alignment, 1699 Stitt St.; and the dental office of Dr. Bing M. Fowler DDS, 1911 S. Wabash St. For more information, call Beth Miller at 260-563-1128.

February Salamonie Senior Luncheon set

The monthly Salamonie Senior Luncheon will be held at noon on Monday, Feb. 3, at the Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center, at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Anyone

age 50 or older is welcome to attend. Upper Wabash Interpretive Services interpretive naturalist Lynnanne Fager will share her personal experiences with Indiana bald eagles. The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. Chicken and noodles and mashed potatoes will be provided. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their own table service. A \$1 donation will be accepted. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

Artists sought for Honeywell Foundation’s art competition

The Honeywell Foundation’s Clark Gallery will be hosting its annual 92 County Art Show through Wednesday, Feb. 19. A public reception for this event will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2020. For more information, contact Michele Hughes at [mhughes@HoneywellFoundation.org](mailto:mhughes@HoneywellFoundation.org) or call the Honeywell Center Box Office at 260-563-1102.

Low Impact Fitness classes scheduled

Fitness that is both fun and free led by Mary Jo McClelland at 9:45 a.m. every Monday and Thursday, and 3 p.m. Wednesdays at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. There is no fee or registration required.

Cancer care advocate available every Tuesday

A cancer care advocate is available from 1 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday at the Winchester Senior Center, 239 Bond St. No appointment is needed. This service is supported by the Hope Foundation and provided by Cancer Services out of Fort Wayne.

Yoga classes scheduled on Tuesdays

Yoga for those who are intermediate to experienced levels have been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. The cost is \$10, and discount passes are available.

DivorceCare to meet every Tuesday

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, features some of the nation’s foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery, according to a press release. The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 112 in the Wabash Friends Church, 3563 South State Road 13. Group leader and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St. on State Road 15. For

more information, call 260-563-8453, 877-350-1658 or group leader Janet Quillen at 260-571-5235; email [office@wabashfriends.org](mailto:office@wabashfriends.org); or visit [www.divorcecare.org](http://www.divorcecare.org).

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ to host prom for people with special needs

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ will host Night to Shine 2020 from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 at Northfield High School, 154 W. 200 North. For additional information, visit [www.bachelorcreek.com](http://www.bachelorcreek.com).

‘Death by Chocolate’ tickets on sale

The Wabash Area Community Theater’s winter comedy “Death by Chocolate” will open at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7; and doors will open at noon and dinner is at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at the Honeywell Center. Tickets are on sale now at the Charley Creek Inn reception desk. For more information, call Bruce Rovelstad at 260-330-0543 or Bev Vanderpool at 765-661-8206.


Komets game to celebrate Wabash County March 13

Wabash County will be the MVP during the third annual Wabash County Night at the Fort Wayne Komets game at 8:05 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, 4000 Parnell Ave., Fort Wayne. While supplies last, tickets can be bought for \$15 per ticket at <https://groupmatics.events/event/Wabashcommunity3> or by emailing Mitch Meinholz at [mitch@komets.com](mailto:mitch@komets.com) or by calling 260-482-6812.

Wabash Kiwanis Club’s Pancake Day returns in March

The Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day, which is the local service organization’s largest annual fundraiser. The event will take place from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14 at the Bruce Ingham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for those ages 13 years and older, and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12 years. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 years and younger.


Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to [news@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplaindealer.com) no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.








**Roxy 5 Showtimes for Friday, January 10 - Thursday, January 16**  
*All showtimes have Closed Captioning available.*

<b>Like A Boss (R)</b> Fri: 6:50, 9:30 Sat: 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:30 Sun: 1:00, 3:55, 6:50 Mon-Thurs: 6:50	<b>Star Wars: Episode IX - The Rise of Skywalker (PG13)</b> Fri: 6:20, 9:10 Sat: 12:40, 3:45, 6:20, 9:10 Sun: 12:40, 3:45, 6:20 Mon-Thurs: 6:20
<b>Underwater (PG13)</b> Fri: 7:15, 9:55 Sat: 1:15, 4:05, 7:15, 9:55 Sun: 1:15, 4:05, 7:15 Mon-Thurs: 7:15	<b>Jumanji: The Next Level in 2D (PG13)</b> Fri: 7:00, 10:05 Sat: 1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 10:05 Sun: 1:25, 4:15, 7:00 Mon-Thurs: 7:00
<b>Little Women (PG)</b> Fri: 6:40, 9:40 Sat: 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40 Sun: 12:50, 3:45, 6:40 Mon-Thurs: 6:40	

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### 5-Day Weather Summary

 <b>Tuesday</b> Mostly Cloudy 49 / 29	 <b>Wednesday</b> Chance Rain 47 / 26	 <b>Thursday</b> Partly Cloudy 34 / 27	 <b>Friday</b> Snow Likely 45 / 39	 <b>Saturday</b> Rain Likely 41 / 15
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### Sun and Moon

Today's sunset ..... 5:43 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 8:10 a.m.

 Last 1/17	 New 1/24	 First 2/1	 Full 2/9
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### Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 49°, humidity of 72%. West southwest wind 9 to 14 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 29°. Southwest wind 2 to 9 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 28°.

Holistic practices can make big differences

Hello, dear readers! We hope this new year is finding you happy and healthy, and that the expectations of the holiday season didn’t take their toll. Whether it’s a moment of meditation, a quiet cup of tea, or a romp with the family dog, always remember to take some time for yourselves. And now, onward to your letters.

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier Ask the Doctors



■ In response to a column about an inflammatory condition known as polymyalgia rheumatica, or PMR, several of you wondered if changes to diet may be helpful. This condition causes pain and stiffness in the muscles and joints, most often in the neck and shoulders, but also the hips, thighs and lower back. Treatment includes corticosteroids, such as such as prednisone, and pain meds, such as ibuprofen and aspirin.

Research shows that lifestyle changes, including a diet to lower inflammation, can also help ease symptoms. One of the goals in this type of eating is to stabilize insulin levels. That translates to a diet low in added sugars and simple carbohydrates and rich in a variety of colorful, nonstarchy vegetables. Steer clear of alcohol, processed foods, fried foods and processed meats. Harness the anti-inflammatory properties of omega-3 fatty acids with fish such as mackerel, sardines and salmon, and flax seeds, chia seeds and leafy greens.

The good news is that this condition is usually temporary. Most people see relief in about a year, although in some cases, it can take longer to resolve.

■ We heard from several of you regarding the column about frozen shoulder. This is a condition in which pain and stiffness in the shoulder joint gradually makes movement difficult or even impossible.

One reader found relief after seeing a chiropractor. “I had one session, and it fixed my frozen shoulder for good,” she wrote. “That was eight years ago, and my shoulder is still fine. Really works!”

Another reader, whose doctor proposed a surgical

fix, sought acupuncture instead. “After one treatment, I could lift (my arm) straight up as high as ever with no pain,” he wrote. “It would save a lot of people a lot of pain if everyone knew about acupuncture.”

■ A recent column in which we discussed the benefits of breathing through the nose rather than the mouth prompted this question from a reader: “What about people who sleep with their mouths wide open?” she asked. “They don’t have any control over how they are breathing.” Many people breathe through their mouths at night due to mild sinus blockage. Blowing one’s nose before bed, using a neti pot or saline nasal spray, adjusting sleep position, elevating the head, and using over-the-counter

nasal or mouth strips can each be helpful. In some cases, mouth breathing can be a symptom of obstructive sleep apnea. This is a serious sleep disorder, and it requires medical care.

As always, thank you for your letters. We’re so glad you enjoy the column and find it useful. We love that you keep our mailboxes – both snail mail and email – full, and we look forward to hearing from you next month.

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Mary F. Carpenter

Mary F. Carpenter, 90, a lifetime resident of Wabash, Indiana, passed away at 4:07 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 12, 2020 at Parkview Randallia Hospital in Fort Wayne. She was born on Aug. 12, 1929, in Wabash, to the late Hubert and Lenore (King) Miller.



Mary was a 1947 graduate from Wabash High School. She married Lacy Carpenter on July 26, 1947. He passed away on Dec. 10, 2016. Mary worked for many years at the City Meat Market. Mary loved sewing and quilting. She also loved playing cards, especially euchre.

Mary is survived by two daughters, Diane (Craig) Pankop, of Seneca, South Carolina and Janice (Chris) Perkins of Council Bluffs, Iowa; nine grandchildren, Scott France, Brandon France, Ashley Pankop, Travis Carpenter, Courtney Steagall, Shelby Hirshburg,

Nicole Carpenter, Joseph Perkins and Sydney James; 22 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Mary was preceded in death by one son, Terry Carpenter; one daughter, Karen France and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 16, 2020 at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana 46992 with Pastor David Phillips as the officiant. Burial will follow at Falls Cemetery in Wabash.

Visitation for family and friends will be one hour prior to the funeral service starting at 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home.

Preferred memorials are to Meals on Wheels, 123 W. Hill St., Wabash, Indiana 46992.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.mcdonaldfunerals.com](http://www.mcdonaldfunerals.com)

Laura M. France Floyd

Laura M. France Floyd, 79, of rural Wabash, Indiana, died at 3:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 11, 2020 at her daughter's home in Silver Lake, Indiana. She was born Oct. 30, 1940 in Marion, Indiana to Forrest Hockett and Pauline (Hueston) Kelly.



Laura married Elmer L. Floyd in Tennessee on Sept. 26, 2000; he died Nov. 24, 2018. She worked 33 years at Invensys Controls in North Manchester. She enjoyed reading and spending time with the grandkids.

She is survived by eight children, Greg Kelly of Gas City, Indiana, Valerie (Dennis) McHarry of Marion, Melissa Flinn of Silver Lake, Ron (Sabrina) France of Bremen, Indiana, Vince Floyd, Robert (Becky) Floyd, Darrell Meyer, and Roxie McCoy, all of Wabash, 16 grandchildren, several great grandchildren, two brothers-in-law,

Mike Minor of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Mel Campo of Jonesboro, Indiana, and her sister-in-law, Phyllis Hockett of Marion. She was also preceded in death by her parents, step-father, Bill Kelly, three sisters, Virginia Campo, Fran Minor, and Sonia France, and two brothers, Charles and Earl Hockett.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m., Friday, Jan. 17, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., Wabash, with Pastor Curt Alexander officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 4-8 p.m., Thursday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Heartland Hospice of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The memorial guest book for Laura may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

Betty Louise Mattern

Betty Louise Mattern, 93, of Haines City, Florida, died at 7:10 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 12, 2020 at Copper Trace in Westfield, Indiana. She was born Aug. 3, 1926 in Wabash County, Indiana to Lloyd and Margaret (Dyson) Niccum.



Betty was a graduate of Chippewa High School. She married Carl Mattern, Jr. in Wabash, Indiana on Dec. 3, 1966, he died September 18, 1996. She was a homemaker and also worked at Wabash Alloys. Betty was a member of Phi-Delta-Kappa Fraternity, and was a past National Sweetheart in 1989. She was a former member of the Bachelor Creek Church of Christ. Betty enjoyed playing cards, crafts, crocheting, and was very artistic. She was a longtime Wabash County resident, and lived in Florida since 1994.

She is survived by her four children, Pamela (Ron) Reynolds and

Raymond (Marianne) Wolf, both of Haines City, Florida, Jay (MaryLee) Mattern of Walkerton, Indiana, and Todd (Margo) Mattern of Carmel, Indiana, nine grandchildren, ten great grandchildren, and one great great grandson. She was also preceded in death by her parents, brother, Robert Niccum, and her sister, Mary Yocum.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., Wabash, with Pastor Kent Harting and Andrew Hartley officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is American Heart Association.

The memorial guest book for Betty may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

Daniel Dean Hauptert

Funeral Services for Daniel Dean Hauptert, 66, of rural North Manchester, were 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 11, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Rev. Larry Wade officiated the funeral service and Pastor

Erin Huiras officiated the committal service. Nancy Miller was the musician and Madison Schmidt was the vocalist. Pallbearers were Shawn Hauptert, Kevin Gillespie, Matt Gillespie, Mike Howard, Derek Furnas, and John My-

ers. Honorary Pallbearers were Dan's grandchildren: Libby Hauptert, Meredith Hauptert, Lucas Hauptert, Danielle Sarll, Noah Sarll, and Elijah Roark. Burial was in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash.

PENDING SERVICES

Doris Holmes, 91, of Wabash, Indiana died at 7:30 am Sunday, Jan. 12, 2020 at

her home. Services are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Ind. governor poised to discuss teacher pay in speech

BY TOM DAVIES  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb is expected to talk during his annual State of the State speech Tuesday about a possible additional boost in school funding – just not one that would happen this year.

Holcomb is set to speak at 7 p.m. before a joint session of the Indiana House and Senate, nearly two months after several thousand teachers joined a boisterous Statehouse rally calling for better pay and more respect from the Republican-dominated state government.

The governor and other top state officials haven't given any details of what he might propose, however Holcomb told reporters last week to "stay tuned" for his speech after being asked whether teacher pay action was possible with state tax revenues growing faster than expected.

Republican House Speaker Brian Bosma said he has discussed that plan with Holcomb and that it would

"free up resources" in future years.

"The governor's proposal is going to be outside of this budget year," Bosma said. "He's going to propose a future resolution."

Holcomb and GOP legislative leaders have repeatedly defended the 2.5 percent per-year school funding increase included in the two-year state budget approved last spring and maintained that further steps regarding the state's lagging teacher pay would need to wait until the next state budget is written in 2021.

Holcomb said for several weeks that he would wait for recommendations later this year from a teacher pay commission he appointed in February until his comment last week as the 2020 legislative session began.

House Republicans unanimously rejected proposals from Democrats last week for immediate action on teacher pay, including one that would have directed \$291 million in unexpected state tax revenue

toward one-time teacher pay bonuses. Republicans, instead, have fast-tracked a plan supported by Holcomb directing that money toward paying cash rather than borrowing money for several planned college campus construction projects.

Senate Democratic leader Tim Lanane of Anderson said more action "needs to be done and could be done" on issues such as the state's lagging teacher pay and rising health care costs before the legislative session wraps up in mid-March.

"I'd like to see (Holcomb) put something on the table that we can act on this session that will actually result in pay increases for the teachers," Lanane said. "He says he has a surprise. I'm hoping he will surprise me."

Legislators are already advancing bills on a Holcomb-backed proposal that would toughen the penalties for stores caught selling tobacco products to undamaged customers as they raise the state's minimum

age for smoking and vaping from 18 to 21 to conform with a new federal law.

But they haven't yet taken up Holcomb's request for a statewide ban on drivers using handheld cellphones as is already illegal in at least 20 other states, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Indiana currently prohibits texting while driving, but officials say that law has proven unenforceable.

Bosma said he wasn't sure about whether such a ban could pass this year as some House Republicans didn't think such regulation is proper for government. Bosma described himself as a "swing vote" because he was concerned about how a police officer could determine how a cellphone was being used.

Holcomb needs to persuade legislators on how the ban would improve safety, Bosma said.

"Road safety is important and we've all seen distracted driving, so he'll have a shot at that," Bosma said.

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submitted to Gremaux for comment from any additional students, parents or teachers was not returned as of press time.

Special meeting

Bobbi and Nate Gephart have four daughters. One is in kindergarten, one is in third grade, one is in seventh grade and one is in eighth grade.

"They were all enrolled in the MCS system until December 2019," stated Bobbi Gephart, in response to a Plain Dealer request Monday. "We spoke up about this to protect the privacy and safety of not only our children but other children in our community. People have reached out to us from all over the US and other countries in support of our stance. This has become a real issue in our nation. If we don't speak up to protect our children, who will? Nate and I both plan to attend tomorrow's

board meeting."

Nikki Wottring is not a parent of an MCS student but said in a Monday phone interview she has friends with children in the school district.

Wottring said the concerns of those upset about the MCS decision stemmed not from the child in question but from what would happen if the same standard would be applied to adults.

"The greater concern is not so much the child, but that openness, to where if someone was there for a sporting event could use whatever bathroom," she said.

In response to the uproar, Gremaux scheduled a special board meeting for Dec. 18, 2019, specifically addressing this topic.

"The Manchester Board of School Trustees will conduct a special work session in response to concerns regarding transgender students," stated Gremaux in a Dec. 3, 2019 press release. "This will be an opportunity to provide information on the legal aspects as well

as the social, emotional and safety concerns of all students. We care about our school community and value your input on this topic. All community members will have an opportunity to share their views on how these legal and procedural concerns can best be implemented while addressing the safety and wellbeing of our students. We welcome and appreciate your attendance on Dec. 18."

However, Gremaux stated they "would not be taking public input on this topic" at the regular Dec. 10, 2019 board meeting.

"During the regular board meeting on Dec. 18, 2019 work session will be devoted specifically to this topic for community members to share their input," she stated.

Wottring said the special meeting, which was "packed," started with the district's lawyer presenting their concerns over a potential lawsuit.

"Which is understandable," she said.

Wottring said several peo-

ple started walking out after a presentation from the Bowen Center about gender identity.

"They only brought forth that one side," she said. "They didn't have any backing for the concern side."

Wottring said that even though the meeting concluded by those in attendance breaking into small groups to bring their concerns directly to board members, many left feeling unsatisfied.

"There is a push for people to attend the school board meeting as well," she said. "Because at this point people are going to have to be active at the school board meetings because that's generally where things come about."

Aftermath

On Dec. 19, 2019, Gremaux issued a letter addressed to those who participated in the special meeting.

"MCS would like to thank everyone who participated in the special meeting last evening," it stated. "These

are challenging times with very complex topics, and together we can create outcomes that will help us move forward.

"We would like to thank the presenters for providing valuable education to the board and to the community. Unfortunately, the gender identity presentation was not specific to the fears related to gender diverse students as we requested. The board and the community received this information at the same time as conductive to a transparent work session; however, it did not reflect current instructional practices of Manchester Community Schools.

"We would like to thank the patrons who spoke publicly, and with minor exceptions, were respectful in all of their comments. We received valuable feedback and potential outcomes from the small group discussions that will move towards our next steps. This information will be compiled by the administration and shared with the board

and the community in the near future.

"We teach our students that when conflicts arise, it is important to stand up for what you believe, and also listen respectfully to others' views and opinions, even if they differ from their own. The small group activity modeled this for our students and we thank those individuals who participated and assisted us in the process of working together on possible outcomes.

"As a recap of our special meeting, Title IX is statutory law that protects people from discrimination based on sex in education programs or activities that receive federal funding. Federal case law has interpreted such protection to extend to transgender students, including access to restrooms and locker rooms that aligns with a student's gender identity. Manchester Community Schools follows what is required by the law, both statutory law and case law, and will operate in a nondiscriminatory manner."

Martinsville highway closure planned for I-69 extension work

MARTINSVILLE (AP) — State highway officials expect to close a section of the main route between Indianapolis and Bloomington for 10 months in 2021 during work on the next stage of the Interstate 69 extension project.

The Indiana Department of Transportation has awarded a nearly \$165 million contract for upgrading Indiana 37 for six miles through Martinsville as part of the I-69 work. Crews will begin work this year to alternate routes for additional traffic around Martinsville ahead of the highway's closure, officials said.

"The full closure saves us an entire construction season, so we can make mainline improvements in one season instead of two," said Sarah Rubin, INDOT's deputy director for the highway project.

Construction plans include widening the highway, build-

ing four interchanges and adding noise barriers.

Martinsville Mayor Kenny Costin said he was concerned about increased traffic on city streets during the closure, the impact on businesses along the highway and frustration among drivers traveling to Indiana University's Bloomington campus.

"I understand their reasoning to do it, but it is going to really make people not want to come through Martinsville once this comes," Costin said.

The I-69 extension has been under construction since 2008 and currently runs from Evansville to Martinsville. State officials estimate it will cost \$1.5 billion for upgrading 26 miles of the current Indiana 37 corridor between Martinsville on I-465 on the southwest side of Indianapolis. The final leg of the I-69 project is expected to be open by late 2024.



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Daily scripture

For he has rescued us from the dominion of darkness and brought us into the kingdom of the Son he loves, in whom we have redemption, the forgiveness of sins.

Colossians 1:13-14

Trump drills into bedrock environmental protections

Undeterred by the raging Australian wildfires attesting to the consequences of global warming just months after California's stopped burning, President Trump rolled out another effort to roll back fundamental environmental safeguards Thursday. The administration's proposed paring of the landmark National Environmental Policy Act, which subjects infrastructure and other projects to environmental and public review, could allow coal, oil and gas projects to proceed heedless of their effects on climate change or other consequences.

Former oil lobbyist David Bernhardt, now serving as Trump's interior secretary, and other administration officials unveiled their latest and, according to Bernhardt, greatest environmental retreat without regard for plenty of other realities. Pitched as boosting the purportedly over-regulated fossil-fuel industry and other employers, the rewrite comes at a time when, as Trump never tires of reminding us, the nation's employment and fossil-fuel production are booming. The deregulation was also touted as a means of expediting federal road and other projects even though the administration has failed to provide the significant new funding for infrastructure that it has endlessly promised.

The law under siege is no recent victory of the environmentalist

vanguard. Passed with scant opposition in Congress amid such seminal environmental disasters as the Santa Barbara oil spill and the Cuyahoga River fire of 1969, the National Environmental Policy Act was signed into law by President Richard Nixon a half-century ago this month. It predated such environmental cornerstones as the modern version of the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act, all of which have likewise been under assault by the Trump administration.

The act established the White House Council on Environmental Quality and requires thorough consideration of the environmental consequences of projects undertaken by the federal government or requiring its permission or other action. It subjects a range of public works and resource-extraction projects, from roads to mines to pipelines, to environmental assessments or more detailed impact statements that analyze the consequences of a project, examine alternatives and allow interest groups and the public to make themselves heard.

The Trump administration's proposed overhaul of the federal regulations implementing the law is subject to 60 days of public comment and will likely face court challenges on the grounds that it runs afoul of the original act.

Should it survive, it would limit consideration of the cumulative environmental consequences that courts have defined as including climate change. That could mean projects go forward without examination of their contributions to planet-warming emissions or their advisability in light of rising sea levels and other effects of climate change.

The proposed deregulation would also narrow the scope of privately funded projects subject to the law, which could limit review of oil and gas drilling and pipelines. And it would impose page limits and deadlines that limit the length and duration of environmental impact statements.

Experience with the law and its state-level descendants – including the California Environmental Quality Act, signed into law by Gov. Ronald Reagan months after the federal legislation was enacted – has shown that they can promote excessive bureaucracy and delays. Unfortunately, the Trump administration has exhibited little genuine interest in making environmental laws serve their worthy purposes more efficiently. Its goal here and elsewhere is to undermine them altogether to the detriment of the public and the benefit of industries that need no such favors.

This editorial was first published in The San Francisco Chronicle.

Trump's fault is Democrats' default

It may be tempting to blame President Trump for the downed passenger jet in Iran last week, but a linear conclusion it is not.

At the least, such a judgment is premature and rigged with the politics of emotion.

Last week, Rep. Jackie Speier, D-Calif., who sits on both the House Intelligence and Armed Services committees, essentially said the president was at fault for the downing of the plane, while media reports out of Canada, which lost at least 63 countrymen in the disaster, featured mourners pointing fingers at the U.S.

Officials from the U.S., the United Kingdom and Canada have all said that intelligence reports strongly suggest that the airplane was hit by an Iranian surface-to-air missile. Iran called that assessment a "big lie," instead blaming technical issues.

In an interview Thursday on CNN, Speier insisted that the jetliner disaster was "collateral damage" from Trump's "provocative" actions toward Iran. When pressed in another CNN interview Friday, she said that, while she wasn't placing blame on Trump specifically for Iran's apparent shoot-down of the plane, "it all emanates from the killing of (Maj. Gen. Qassem) Soleimani" ordered by Trump. Speier added that, in the wake of the air strike that targeted the Quds Force commander, Iran is "providing vengeance ... to the United States," which, though useful to the narrative dispensary, isn't supported by logic in the case of the jetliner. Never mind the worrisome possibility that Trump's aphasic-like means of expression may be a contagious tic.

Were Trump a more-trustworthy president – and his foreign policy more than just a "series of impulses," as my colleague Fareed Zakaria so aptly put it recently – then people might be more inclined to wait out an investigation. In times of shock and grief, we humans quickly seek to assign blame, if only in part to designate a target for the anger that follows.

But, even considering Trump's dubious foreign-policy record and the Soleimani assassination, laying even partial blame on the U.S. president for a crime (or accident) that Iran apparently committed doesn't meet the minimum requirements of fairness or logic.

Consider: Ukraine International Airlines Flight 752 took off from Tehran with 82 Iranians. By what strain of logic would killing so many of one's own citizens hurt another nation? No doubt, Iran would love to "provide vengeance," but Iranian officials announced early on that they would seek reprisal against the U.S. by striking military targets. Thus, last week, just hours before the airliner exploded mid-air, Iran fired more than a dozen short-range ballistic missiles at Iraqi military bases that housed American troops.

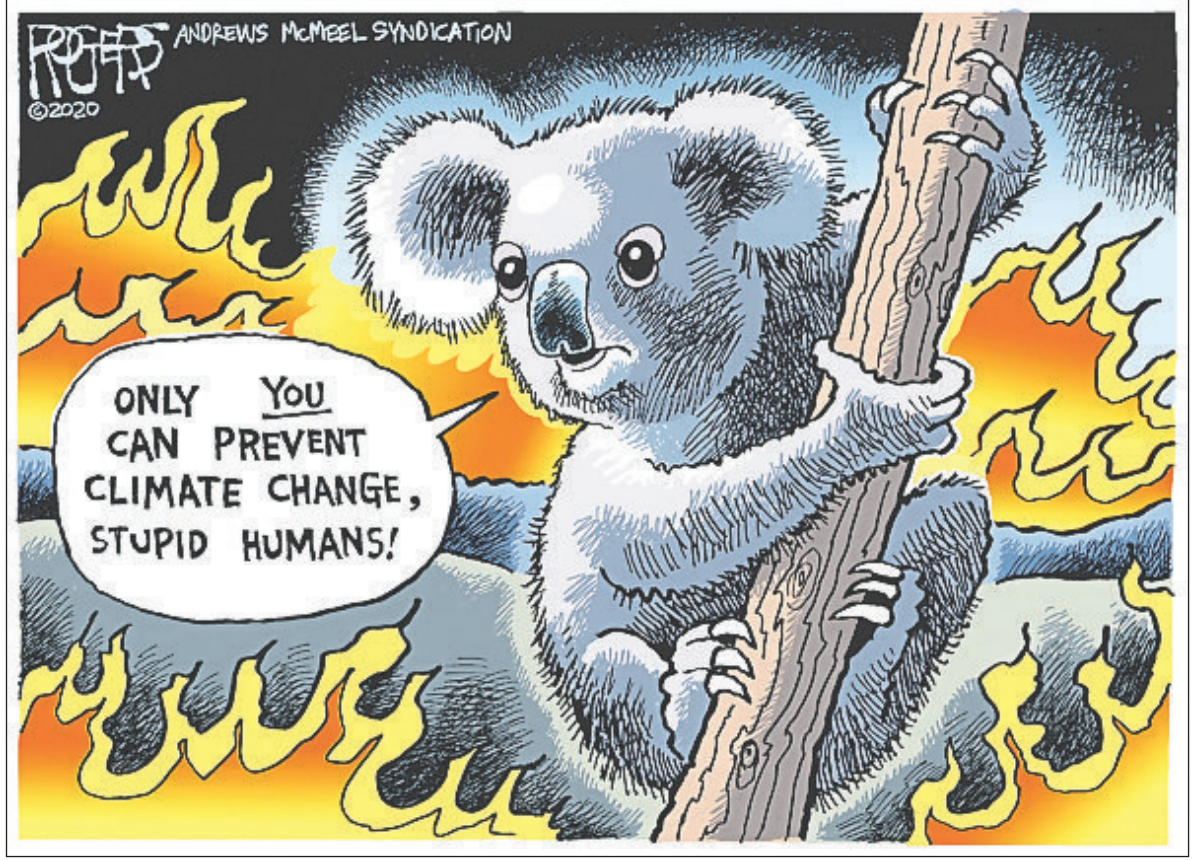
By the logic of those trying to saddle Trump with blame, these two events would have had to be coordinated strikes for the purpose of impugning Trump. But it would have been a mighty gamble for Tehran to presume that the world would react in synchrony against Trump rather than Iran. Furthermore, what sense would there be to conduct military strikes that caused no casualties and another that killed 176 civilians?

Almost as if choreographed, reaction to Flight 752 has refocused attention on the rationale behind Soleimani's killing that he presented an "imminent danger" to Americans. Sens. Mike Lee, R-Utah, and Rand Paul, R-Ky., both have said that they heard nothing to support the "imminent" claim during a classified meeting to explain what happened. Lee went further, saying that it was the "worst" briefing on a military issue he had attended during his nine years in the Senate. Paul and Lee may have a legitimate point, one echoed by some Democrats, but their concerns are a distraction from what happened early Wednesday morning in the skies above Tehran.

Other theories about the plane crash include that it was merely a terrible accident or that the jetliner was felled because of a faulty engine. But video obtained and verified by The New York Times showed the moment of impact by what appears to be a ground-fired missile just minutes after the plane took off. Assuming enough evidence remains, an investigation may provide an answer to what happened.

In the meantime, pending facts – and respectful of victims and grieving families – speculation and finger-pointing are no help to anyone. And, though Trump unquestionably has exacerbated tensions in the Middle East by killing Soleimani, his finger, figuratively speaking, wasn't on the button – this time.

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Congress should be insulted but not surprised

There are 99 better, or at least less abject, senators. However, Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., is inadvertently useful by incessantly demonstrating the depths to which senators sink when they jettison institutional responsibilities to facilitate subservience to presidents of their party. Consider the contrast between Graham and Mike Lee, R-Utah, concerning Congress' responsibilities regarding war.

George Will



Last Wednesday, administration officials, in what they evidently considered an optional concession to inferiors, gave a short (75 minutes), closed-door congressional briefing on military action against supposedly imminent threats from Iran. Presidential freedom to unilaterally commit acts of war unrelated to imminent threats would amount to an uncircumscribed power to undertake not just limited preemptive actions but to wage preventive war whenever a president unilaterally decides this might enhance national security.

Lee is famously mild-mannered but wasn't after what he called an "insulting and demeaning" briefing in which executive branch officials instructed Congress concerning what it can debate: The briefers, who included Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and Defense Secretary Mark Esper, warned that making military action subject to congressional authorization might encourage Iranian aggression. Sen. Chris Coons, D-Del., asked whether, if the administration decided to take the extreme action of assassinating Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iran's supreme leader, it would at least notify Congress. The briefers would not say so. Congress last declared war on June

5, 1942, against Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania, with a war already raging. This was 78 years and many wars ago. A power neglected, like a muscle never exercised, atrophies. Now Graham explicitly says that even debating, not a declaration of war but merely the wisdom of past military actions and necessary authorization for future ones, means "empowering the enemy."

Last April, Pompeo was asked in a Senate hearing: Is the 2001 Authorization for Use of Military Force against al-Qaida and other nonstate actors responsible for 9/11 sufficient authorization for the president to wage war 18 years later against Iran? Pompeo laconically said he would prefer to "leave that to lawyers" – presumably those he employs.

With a few exemplary exceptions, notably Virginia Sen. Tim Kaine, congressional Democrats, too, have been situational ethicists about their responsibilities regarding war. The Obama administration's shambolic intervention in Libya's civil war, the costs of which are still mounting, proceeded unaccompanied by congressional authorization but swaddled in executive branch sophistries. Barack Obama's Justice Department vigorously defended what no one denied – that presidents may initiate military action without congressional approval. The issue, however, was that the administration, which had said the intervention would last "days, not weeks," then said that thousands of air strikes, which caused numerous casualties over seven months and had the intended result of regime change, did not constitute "hostilities."

Last Wednesday's briefing caused Lee to endorse Kaine's proposal to direct the president to stop engaging in hostilities against Iran or any portion of its government or military unless continuation is explicitly authorized by a congressional declaration

of war or other authorization of force. Senate passage of this would take Democratic unanimity and two more Republicans joining Lee and Kentucky's Rand Paul in supporting it. The House presumably would concur. Although Senate Republicans would subsequently sustain a presidential veto, virtues are habits, and this exercise might be the beginning of congressional involvement in decisions about war and peace becoming habitual.

Presidential discretion is presumptively greatest regarding foreign relations. And many aspects of the modern age – weapons of mass destruction; the swift, perhaps surreptitious and potentially intercontinental delivery of such weapons; the multiplication of violent nonstate actors – have radically altered the context in which the Framers' spare language in the Constitution's pertinent provisions must be construed: The Congress has the power "to declare war" (also to "raise and support armies" and "maintain a navy"); the president is commander in chief of the armed forces.

Concerning limits on presidential discretion, there is a large gray area. However, the activity of unilaterally preventive wars is not in it.

Coons asked the briefers this: Suppose that in coming months the administration concludes that Iran, having shed the nuclear agreement's constraints, is about to acquire a nuclear weapon. Would you need authorization from Congress prior to strikes meant to prevent this? The briefers would not agree even to consultation with Congress, although Coons several times restated and narrowed the question. Congress should not be surprised when the executive branch takes Congress' responsibilities regarding war no more seriously than Congress does.

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# Pathfinder Services hires Brooks Fetters as chief marketing and development officer

Former Huntington mayor began his new role Monday, Jan. 7

STAFF REPORT

Pathfinder Services President and CEO John Niederman announced the hiring of Brooks Fetters as chief marketing and development officer, according to a press release.

Fetters recently concluded his second term as the mayor of the city of Huntington.

“He is an accomplished executive leader whose career in Huntington has spanned more than two decades, with a strong focus on servant leadership,” stated the release. “Fetters is well-acquainted with Pathfinder Services, having previously served on the Board of Directors.”

In his position, Fetters will be responsible for leading the efforts of Pathfinder Services to increase grant funding, along with individual and business investments into the organization.

Before taking office as mayor of the city of Huntington in 2012, Fetters was the managing director of Myers Funeral Homes in Huntington and Marke. Before that, he served as a pastor to congregations in Indiana and Ohio. He has degrees from Huntington University and Mid America College.

Fetters begins his new role Monday, Jan. 7.



HIRED: Pathfinder Services President and CEO John Niederman announced the hiring of Brooks Fetters as chief marketing and development officer. PROVIDED PHOTO

# Tax season starts soon, and the IRS has made it easier to file tax forms for free

For many Americans, the most dreaded time of year is tax time.

Michelle Singletary



Even if you’re getting a refund, that task of gathering the documents needed to file your return can be tedious. But get ready. Tax season is

about to begin. The Internal Revenue Service announced this week that the official opening day of the 2020 tax season for individuals will be Jan. 27, which is when the IRS starts to accept and process 2019 federal tax returns. You have until April 15 to file your return and pay your tax bill.

And, just in time for the new tax season, the IRS announced it has signed a new agreement with companies that electronically prepare free returns for eligible taxpayers.

In partnership with private-sector tax-preparation companies, the IRS Free File program was created

to assist those with low or moderate incomes to prepare and e-file their returns at no cost. About 57 million tax forms have been filed through Free File since its debut in 2003, according to Eric Smith, a spokesman for the IRS.

This year, taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of \$69,000 or less can use free commercial software by going to IRS.gov/freefile. Free File will open by the afternoon of Jan. 10, although taxpayers won’t actually be able to file their returns until the start of the tax season, Smith said.

The IRS hopes Free File will now be more user-friendly.

To search for companies that are participating in the Free File program, go to the Free File page on irs.gov. Once you select a company, you leave the IRS official website and are directed to the partner site to prepare your return. Each company participating in the Free File program sets its own eligibility requirements, which may include your age, state or income.

Last year, some popular tax-software companies were criticized for making their Free File webpages difficult for taxpayers to find. Instead of starting at irs.gov, some folks search online for the Free File program. According to reporting by ProPublica, the companies blocked those pages from being visible by search engines, which may have steered some inquiring customers on a track to pay a fee to file.

Companies participating in the Free File program are now prohibited from such practices, including adding certain coding that would effectively hide their Free File landing page from an organic internet search.

Taxpayers also complained about the confusion over various free offerings, making it difficult to know if they were actually using the official IRS Free File program. Starting with the 2020 tax season, participating tax-preparation firms have to use the following standard language: “IRS Free File Program delivered by company name or product name.”

The companies have to ensure that there is a link on their sites to direct taxpayers back to the IRS Free File landing page if taxpayers realize that they aren’t eligible for that firm’s particular offering. By steering them back to the IRS, people can search for other offerings for which they may be eligible.

“These changes will make Free File easier to find and easier to use, while at the same time strengthening consumer protections,” Smith said. “We’re especially proud that any active duty member of the military with an income of \$69,000 or less can now choose to use any one of the Free File products.”

Before settling on one company, check to see if you can also file your state return. Some companies will prepare your state return and e-file it for free through partnerships with participating state programs.

Only participants in Free File can use the software providing step-by-step help by asking questions about their tax situation.

If your income exceeds \$69,000, you can still use the Free File Fillable Forms, which are the electronic versions of IRS paper forms that are designed for people who are already comfortable filling out forms. When using the fill-in forms, you can perform basic calculations, sign and submit your return electronically. Just note, the fillable forms do not come with the brand-name software assistance available through Free File.

The IRS says 70 percent of American taxpayers are eligible for Free File. In an effort to get better data about people’s experiences, companies will now have to use a “statistically valid methodology to randomly select and survey taxpayers who successfully e-filed a tax return through the Free File program,” according to the signed agreement.

I certainly hope these reforms make it easier for people to use the Free File program. At the least, no one should be duped into paying for a product or service that was designed to cost nothing.

# You may be surprised at who carries the most credit card debt

BY MICHELLE SINGLETARY

Although I don’t subscribe to the notion that there is such a thing as good debt – it’s all a weight on your back – revolving credit card debt is without a doubt bad.

Credit card debt is expensive and diverts cash that could be used to build an emergency fund or make contributions to a retirement account. And the low minimum payments can trap you into decades of debt.

Bankrate.com released a survey this week about who is carrying the most credit card debt, and the findings were surprising.

Turns out Americans with a net worth of over \$100,000 are more likely to have credit card debt than people who have a negative net worth. Taking a deep dive into the numbers, 58 percent of people with this level of net worth owe at least \$2,500, and 39 percent are carrying at least \$5,000, Bankrate.com found.

Forty-six percent of those who earn more than \$80,000 per year have credit card debt. The lowest income bracket, people earning \$40,000 or less, had

the least amount of debt. By the way, the data does not include “transactors,” or consumers who pay off their balances every month.

“If you truly are building wealth, my thought was that you would not have credit card debt,” said Ted Rossman, an analyst for Bankrate.com who closely watches credit card trends.

It’s important to point out that a substantial portion of people’s net worth is often tied up in their homes. So, on paper, they can be worth a lot, but this does not mean they have cash liquidity.

The survey showed that the most common reason for accumulating credit card debt was day-to-day expenses, such as groceries, utility payments and child care costs (28 percent). This was followed by retail purchases such as clothes and electronics (16 percent), car repairs (11 percent), medical debt (11 percent) and vacations (9 percent).

Here are some other reasons people gave for their debt.

- “A granddaughter’s wedding.”
- “Birthday and holiday gifts.”

- “Tattoo removal.”
- “Fast food consumption.”
- “I used credit cards to fix up the rental properties I own.”
- “Tax bill.”
- “Mother’s funeral expenses.”
- “Bad decisions when younger.”

Those with high incomes who are carrying credit card debt may be the victims of “lifestyle creep,” Rossman said. This is when people’s standard of living improves as their income increases so that luxuries become viewed as necessities.

“Let’s say you get promoted and earn a 10 percent raise but you expand your standard of living by the same amount, you’re no better off,” he said.

To be clear, Rossman isn’t suggesting you live a miserly life.

“Life and money are meant to be enjoyed,” he said. “But you also need to be smart and live within your means and save for your future. If you have adequate emergency savings and your debt is under control, then absolutely treat yourself with a portion

of your raise and bank the rest. But if you were living paycheck-to-paycheck before and lacked savings and had lots of credit card debt and weren’t saving for retirement, then you need to dedicate much more of your raise to those priorities.”

Easier access to credit is another factor that may explain why people with higher incomes are accumulating debt, Rossman said.

“Just because somebody gives you a credit card or a line of credit doesn’t necessarily mean that that’s the best option for you,” he said.

The money you devote to paying off high-interest credit card debt could be better used building long-term wealth, said Corbin Blackwell, a financial planner with Betterment.

“Over the last 20 years, the U.S. stock market has returned about 8 percent per year on average, but eight of those years had returns well below 5 percent,” Blackwell said. “Ultimately, your dollars should go further by paying down high interest debt. The only time where you could prioritize investing over paying off debt is if your debt has an interest

rate below 5 percent.”

Even knowing how costly carrying credit card debt can be, it’s still, by far, the most common form of debt.

Forty-two percent of all U.S. adults have credit card debt, followed by car loans or auto leases (27 percent), mortgages (26 percent), student loans (16 percent), and personal loans (12 percent), according to Bankrate.com.

I’ve counseled many individuals and couples who cycle in and out of credit card debt for purchases that were not necessary.

I also know that life happens. You got by after a job loss or medical crisis by using your credit card. But if you’re using your plastic to live above your means, that’s a money move that will only pull you under.

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# Beacon Credit Union returns over \$1.6M to member owners

Money returned to borrowers was in the form of a loan interest rebate

STAFF REPORT

To reward its member-owners for their “loyalty and solid operating results recognized in 2019,” the Board of Directors of Beacon Credit Union returned \$1,660,235.12 of loan interest to member-owners who utilize Beacon Credit Union for their borrowing needs, according to a press release.

The money returned to borrowers was in the form of a loan interest rebate. Those receiving the rebate were member-owners who: paid interest on a loan during 2019, whose loan was not delinquent and remained active as of Dec. 31, 2019. The qualifying accounts held by member-owners received 4 percent of the total interest paid during the year.

Beacon Credit Union has returned over \$14.2 million of interest to member-borrowers over the past 14 years.

# DO JUST ONE THING

BY DANNY SEO

Beauty products can still be useful in new and different ways well after they’ve been used up or expired. A clean mascara brush, for example, can be used to scrub between stones in jewelry or watch links to clear away dirt and debris. Unwanted nail polish (perhaps a color not to your liking) can be used to “paint” the stems of wine glasses to give them personality and color. And lipstick that broke can be melted in a microwave-safe dish for 20 seconds, then poured into a clean tin (think small mint tin) and applied to the lips with a brush or fingertips.

# Indiana steelmaker denies manipulating test data

PORTAGE (AP) — An Indiana steelmaker has denied allegations of manipulating results from toxic readings required after a chemical spill killed more than 3,000 fish last year.

State regulators said that ArcelorMittal’s steel plant in Burns Harbor is redoing daily ammonia and cyanide tests and sending the lower score to regulators, according to the Post-Tribune.

In a statement, ArcelorMittal denied the Indiana Department of Environmental Management’s allegations.

“ArcelorMittal (Burns Harbor) does not manipulate data,” spokesman Bill Steers said in the statement. “We use certified, independent laboratories to analyze samples and we report the data, including any corrected data, from the labs to the regulatory agencies consistent with industry and laboratory standards.”

The steelmaker was required to do daily testing after a spill of cyanide and ammonia led to a fish kill and prompted closures of beaches along Lake Michigan.

Steers said the mill has been in compliance with cyanide and ammonia limits “every day since the August 2019 event concluded.”

IDEM Northwest Regional Office Deputy Director Rick Massoels wrote in a Jan. 6 letter to ArcelorMittal that the agency “cannot feel confident” in the reports. The company’s attempt to redo daily ammonia and cyanide tests “undermines the integrity” of its self-disclosures, questioning its ability to police itself, he wrote.

# U.S. budget deficit running 11.8 percent higher this year

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER

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The U.S. budget deficit through the first three months of this budget year is up 11.8 percent from the same period a year ago, putting the country on track to record its first \$1 trillion deficit in eight years.

In its monthly budget report, the Treasury Department said Monday that the deficit from October through December totaled \$356.6 billion, up from \$318.9 billion for the same period last year.

Both government spending and revenues set records for

the first three months of this budget year but spending rose at a faster clip than tax collections, pushing the deficit total up.

The Congressional Budget Office is projecting that the deficit for the current 2020 budget year will hit \$1 trillion and will remain over \$1

trillion for the next decade. The country has not experienced \$1 trillion annual deficits since the period from 2009 through 2012 following the 2008 financial crisis.

The actual deficit for the 2019 budget year, which ended Sept. 30, was \$984.4 billion, up 26 percent from

the 2018 imbalance, reflecting the impact of the \$1.5 trillion tax cut President Donald Trump pushed through Congress in 2017 and increased spending for military and domestic programs that Trump accepted as part of a budget deal with Democrats.





**CANISTER:** This canister once contained 300 marijuana cigarettes distributed to a select group of patients by the federal government.

MARIJUANA

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was her experiences witnessing the toll – both legal and illegal prescription drugs, especially opioids – have taken on Wabash.

“I’m down on big pharma. They have sucked me into it,” she said. “This one plant can do so many things. People need to educate themselves and do research. ... Our community, it’s terrible. We have a meth problem. We have a heroin problem. I’ve lost a bunch of my friends. I’m disabled and it’s just really hard. Indiana needs alternatives. It’s not a cure-all, but they need alternatives. I do believe marijuana will help that problem.”

Statewide push

Marks’ local leadership is one part of Indiana NORML’s statewide push to reach out to all 92 counties. In early December 2019, Indiana NORML, which founded here in 1974, announced they would officially start operating as a 501 (c) (4) organization. “The not-for-profit conversion from a 501 (c) (3) to a (c) (4) comes 45 years after the organization was founded, and fundamentally changes the way the organization operates,” stated Steve Dillon, Indiana NORML treasurer. “This organizational change is a big shift of effort from a mostly educational stance, to initiating more direct community influence and action. ... One noticeable difference in operations for the organization will be more community and legislative influence throughout the year. The organization can now lobby, support candidates who support better cannabis legalization efforts and freedoms, and outline where specific elected officials are seen as failing their constituents on cannabis reform.” Will Henry, Indiana NORML chairman, said as a part of this change, they now have connections in most Indiana counties. “We’ve got advocates all over the state who have stepped up at this point, and they are ready for action,” he said. “They are going to take action in their communities. They’re going to visit their

town councils. They’re going to visit their county councils. And they are going to deliver a united message that this needs to be taken care of in the state of Indiana. No question. These are the folks who live in those communities who are going to be saying this stuff to their town councils, for their county councils.”

Legislation filed

On Dec. 1, 2019, Michigan began retail sales of recreational marijuana. Illinois did the same Jan. 1. Recreational marijuana is still illegal in Ohio, but medical marijuana sales began in January 2019. Despite all this change in neighboring states, Indiana still does not allow either recreational or medical marijuana. However, in 2017, Gov. Eric Holcomb signed legislation allowing CBD oil with less than 0.3 percent THC for the treatment of epilepsy. In 2018, Holcomb signed another bill allowing the same for any purpose.

Sen. Karen Tallian, D-Ogden Dunes, has filed bills relating to marijuana legalization for years and is now running for Indiana attorney general. “It needs to stop. There is no reason on God’s earth we should still be arresting people for marijuana,” she said. Tallian said the Statehouse is “in a press” this year, referring to the pressure to change from seemingly all directions. “They’re all looking at this. We are now well behind the times in the state of Indiana. And it’s time to move forward. I’ve filed my bills,” she said. Indeed, Tallian has introduced the following bills already this session: ■ Senate Bill 112, which establishes the cannabis compliance commission to regulate all forms of legal cannabis in Indiana, including industrial hemp and low THC hemp extract. ■ Senate Bill 113, which removes references in the Indiana Code to “smokeable hemp.” ■ Senate Bill 114, which removes provisions making the operation of a vehicle or motorboat with a metabolite of THC in the person’s body (without proof of intoxication) an offense; reduces the penalty for possession of marijuana, hashish, hash oil



**BILLS:** Sen. Karen Tallian, D-Ogden Dunes, center, has filed several bills this session related to marijuana.

and salvia to a Class C infraction for a first offense, a Class C misdemeanor for a second or subsequent offense, and a Class A misdemeanor for a second or subsequent offense if the person possesses more than a specified amount; reduces the penalty for possession of marijuana, hashish, hash oil or salvia packaged in a container labeled as containing low THC hemp extract to a Class C misdemeanor; and provides that a person’s probation may not be revoked solely on the basis that the person tested positive for marijuana or a metabolite of marijuana. Tallian said she was not hopeful any of these bills would pass, though.

“I will be very honest with you, we are not going to get marijuana legalized in this statehouse this year. It’s not going to happen, but we’re pushing. And you have to keep doing things one step at a time, one foot in front of the other. I’ve been taking baby steps for the past 10 years. We’re still doing it. Talk to your legislators especially the ones in the Republican Party,” she said. Another legislator who has been working on the issue for several years is Rep. Sue Errington, D-Muncie. “People feel the time is now to do something on this issue. We know that there are people who are suffering from medical conditions, that if they lived in another state could be getting some relief,” she said. “It’s coming all around us.” This session, Errington has filed House Bill 1163, which establishes a medical marijuana program, and permits caregivers and patients who have received a physician recommendation to possess a certain quantity of marijuana for treatment of certain medical conditions; establishes a regulatory agency to oversee



**FILED:** Rep. Sue Errington, D-Muncie, bottom left, has also filed a marijuana-related bill this session.

the program, and creates the regulatory agency advisory committee to review the effectiveness of the program and to consider recommendations from the regulatory agency; authorizes the regulatory agency to grant research licenses to research facilities with a physical presence in Indiana; and repeals the controlled substance excise tax and the marijuana eradication program.

“We can see in these other states, they’re not waiting, and we don’t want to wait any longer, either,” she said. “I think it you got underneath the leadership in the General Assembly, I think you would find a bill would pass.”

Local legislators respond

In a recent phone interview, Rep. David Wolkins, R-War-saw, said he would be in support of medical marijuana in Indiana “with some restrictions,” but he “would not support recreational marijuana at all.” “I’m old school on that,” he

said, citing concerns about accidents caused by drugged driving. “Some of the states that have done it, it’s a tremendous money-maker no question about that.” Wolkins said if medical marijuana were to become legal, there would have to be tight restrictions on who could prescribe it. “No state has ever been able to do it where it didn’t turn into recreational marijuana. You can always find some rogue doctor that’ll write prescriptions for them,” he said. “There are certain afflictions that there is no question medical marijuana does relieve pain and help.” In a recent phone interview, Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington, said he would follow the lead of prosecutors and law enforcement when it came to medical or recreational marijuana. “To go to full-blown retail of cannabis, I don’t think it’s good policy,” he said, citing concerns including homelessness and juvenile use. Zay said he would first like to see the federal govern-

ment remove marijuana from Schedule I of the Controlled Substances Act. It is currently listed there as a drug with “a high potential for abuse,” “no currently accepted medical use in treatment in the United States” and “a lack of accepted safety for use of the drug or other substance under medical supervision.” “I think it would allow it to happen more fluidly,” said Zay. Zay said he has seen evidence that marijuana has “some merit to it medicinally.” “Cannabis can do a lot better job than some of the opioids that they’re offering,” he said. However, like Tallian, Zay said he didn’t see much hope of movement in the state this year. “It’s an intriguing conversation. It’s something that we will continue to study and look at. I don’t believe the appetite is there to do anything in the short session,” he said. “Just to step out on a limb, I don’t think it’s necessarily a good thing for us to be doing.”

HARTLEY

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Association in 2019, was elected during a meeting of elected prosecutors and chief deputy prosecutors in December. He has been the elected prosecutor in Tippecanoe County since 2007. All Presidents serve for a term of one year and Harrington will also serve on the Association’s Executive Committee. In addition to Harrington being named president and Hartley being named to the board, the following slate of officers and board members were also approved: ■ President-Elect: Amy C. Richison (Huntington County) ■ Vice President: D. Lee Buckingham (Hamilton County) ■ Secretary/Treasurer: Rodney Cummings (Madison County) Board Members: Bruce Aukerman (Vermillion County), Bernard Carter (Lake County), Nathan Harter (Decatur County), Nicholas Hermann (Vanderburgh County), Richard Hertel (Ripley County), Dustin Houchin (Washington County), Daniel Murrie (Daviss County) and Karen Richards (Allen County). After the meeting and election concluded, the assembled prosecutors also acknowledged former Cass County Prosecutor Lisa Swaim for her work as Chair of the In-



**HONORED:** Pictured left to right are: Chris Naylor, Lisa Swaim and Anthony Quinn. Swaim, the former Cass County prosecutor, was honored for her work as Chair of the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council’s Board of Directors.

diana Prosecuting Attorneys Council’s Board of Directors. Swaim was recently appointed Judge in Cass County by Gov. Eric Holcomb to fill a vacancy created by the untimely and unfortunate death of Cass County Superior Court Judge Richard Maughmer, also a former elected prosecutor. Vice-Chair Anthony Quinn, the Dubois County Prosecutor, will lead IPAC Board meetings for the remainder of Swaim’s term, which expires in June 2020.



**DIRECTOR:** Pictured from left to right are Chris Naylor, IPAC executive director, Pat Harrington and Jarrod Holtsclaw.

BAND

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McFadden. For example, a game-changing gift from 1969 alumnus Dr. Jane Henney and her husband Dr. Robert Graham has opened up possibilities in the Harry H. Henney ‘35 and Jeanette Henney Department of Education to allow for fellowships, collaborations, research, off-campus study, trauma-informed teaching, methods and practice of progressive education, and exploration of ethics, social justice and civil rights in education. To learn more about Manchester, prospective students may email admitinfo@manchester.edu or call 800-852-3648. The University



**DIRECTOR:** Assistant Professor Scott Humphries is the director of the marching band.

offers opportunities for prospective students to visit all year round, including visits designed specifically for those interested in music. Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

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## Squires sweep weekend doubleheader

The Manchester boys' basketball team picked up a pair of wins on the weekend, starting with a conference victory over North Miami at home on Friday, 59-34. Kreedon Krull and Thane Creager finished with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Back home on Saturday, the Squires earned a 68-59 win. Individual stats were unavailable.

## Clifford places 3rd at regionals

Manchester's Haley Clifford took third at the Indiana High School Girls Wrestling regionals on Friday to advance to the state finals. Clifford, ranked No. 7 in the state, earned a trio of wins to advance to next week's state meet at Kokomo's Memorial Gymnasium. The meet is set to start at 5 p.m.

## Squire wrestling earns invitational win

The Manchester wrestling team edged out Huntington North at the East Noble Invitational on Saturday, finishing with 200 points to take home the team title. Dylan Stroud (126 lbs.), Elijah Burlingame (132 lbs.), Ashton Moore (195 lbs.) and Bryce Kamphues (285 lbs.) took home team titles on the day.

## Nwora leads way, Louisville beats Notre Dame 67-64

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Jordan Nwora led three Louisville players in double figures with 20 points as the No. 13 Cardinals withstood a furious Notre Dame comeback in the second half for a 67-64 Atlantic Coast Conference victory Saturday.

Reserve guard Ryan McMahon scored 17 points and Dwayne Sutton had a double-double of 10 points and 14 rebounds for the Cardinals (13-3, 4-1 ACC) who won their second straight. Sutton hit a pair of key 3-pointers late as Louisville rallied in the final 4:05.

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## HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

# Pace, Lehner fire Knights to OT win

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On a night when everything went right for the Southwood girls' basketball team at home on Saturday, the Apaches still nearly pulled out an improbable win.

While the Knights hit 14 three-pointers, by far a season-high figure, Wabash threw everything at Southwood to force overtime before falling 63-58 on the night.

"I thought we did what we could," Wabash head coach Matt Stone said. "We adjusted. We tried different defenses. It's not like we sat there and played the same thing all night. For a little while, man (defense) worked. But eventually, we're not the quickest team in the world, and, eventually, that's going to catch up with us. That's why we don't play more of it to begin with."

"But I told our kids in the locker room that I appreciated their fight. They never gave up. We got it to overtime. It's just you have to tip your hat to the other team. You just tip your hat and say congratulations and, hopefully, we learn something."

Southwood hit five three-pointers in the first, five more in the third period - four of those from Erin Lehner - and 13 through the first three quarters as they lead for much of the first three quarters.

"It definitely was," Southwood head coach Chad West said when asked if Saturday was the best offensive outing of the season. "We came out hitting. It was (MaKenna Pace) early. Erin (Lehner) hit four in the third quarter to really get us going. Those two carrying the load is what we envisioned with how it's supposed to go. Those two really lighting us up and everyone else filling in their role. Big team win. We really needed it. We caught them on the right night...and we took advantage of it."

As scorching as the Knights were through the first three periods, every-



JACOB RUDE/Plain Dealer

**DRIBBLE:** Southwood's MaKenna Pace brings the upcourt during overtime of the Knights' game against Wabash on Saturday.

thing went bottoms up offensively for the hosts in the fourth. Employing a seldom-used man-to-man defense, the Apaches held Wabash off the scoreboard for the opening 6:40 in the fourth.

In the process, the guests chipped away at the lead, mostly at the free throw line. Alivia Short split

a pair to open the quarter before Mariah Wyatt knocked down two. Libby

Mattern connected on one of her six three-pointers on the night to give Wabash its first lead since the first quarter. Wyatt extended the lead to 48-46 with 2:11 left.

"I think we threw them," Stone said of the fourth. "We hadn't played (man defense) in a while so they weren't expecting. I wasn't expecting to play it, right? But the decision we made was 'Are we go-

ing to play man or are we going to press?' and I just thought we had to play man and not give up those easy shots. And I thought our kids did a really nice job. But it's too bad that we were too far down that we had to work back to that to get it to overtime."

Just as quickly as they took the lead, Wabash watched it fade away as

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# Apaches hold off Knights rally in win

## Vander Velden finishes with triple-double for Wabash

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In the first meeting between the two sides, Elijah Vander Velden led a second-half surge by the Wabash boys' basketball team to earn a comeback win over Southwood in the Wabash County Tournament with a career-high 29 points.

At home on Friday, Vander Velden may have one-upped his performance in the regular season rematch, piecing together a triple-double to fend off a second-half comeback attempt from Southwood, finishing with 16 points, 23 rebounds and 11 blocks in a 74-59 win.

"It was a typical TRC, county game," Wabash head coach Paul Wright said. "It was a fun atmosphere. I think this was a typical Indiana high school game. It was a fun game to be apart of. It was stressful, but it was fun."

Wabash built a big lead early, closing the first quarter on a 6-0 run to lead 24-11 after the first. The lead peaked at 16 points in the second before dropping down to as little as eight after three-pointers from Jackson Simons and Dawson Filip sandwiched

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# Argylls swallow Norse in blowout victory

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FAIRMOUNT — Madison-Grant's ability to turn defense to offense at a rapid pace spelled trouble for Northfield Saturday night.

The Argylls' used both full and half-court trapping pressure to force the Norsemen into 25 turnovers, 15 on steals, and M-G ran its way to a 71-39 win.

"We were able to get some pressure on them with a couple of different ways to pressure them and we were able to get some turnovers and some easy buckets," said Argylls' coach Brian Trout. "I thought we did a pretty good job of contesting shots. We knew typically they shoot a lot of threes so we just wanted to make sure we had a hand in their face then rebound the ball and get out and go and we were able to do that."

Junior point guard Grant Brown was the ringleader for the Argylls, recording a triple-double with 16 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds. He also had team-high three steals, five other players had two steals each for M-G. Brown was the ringleader in transition for the Argylls who had four players record double-digit points.

Brown led the Argylls' to a 43-23 rebounding

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# Warriors stifle Squires for win

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DENVER — The last of the Wabash County girls' basketball teams to ring in 2020 finally did so Saturday night as Manchester traveled west to face North Miami.

A third quarter rally from the Squires briefly cut what had been an 11-point deficit down to four points but the offense couldn't counter the following 8-0 run from the Warriors, falling in the first game of the year, 49-29.

Manchester head coach Josh Troyer said the defense did a number on North Miami's senior guards early but others stepped up until the pair got going.

"(North Miami) hit some shots," Troyer said. "When you have a team like them with Bailey (Keim) averaging 16 points-per-game and Hannah (Hall) averaging 11 points-per-game, you have to pick your poison and we forced their role players to hit some shots."

"Unfortunately, for us, they hit those shots and in the second half, when they stopped hitting shots and we cut it down to 27-23, we played a bit timid and had a couple of poor turnovers from not being aggressive."

We tried to reverse the ball backwards and Keim was cheating out there.

"She got going because we didn't make her play in the halfcourt," Troyer added. "I'm proud of the girls; they play hard but North Miami wanted it a bit more than we did and hit some shots."

Mackenzie Day opened the game with a three for Manchester but the hosts scored the next 10 points to establish an early lead.

Taylor Tinney scored to get the Warriors on the board before Hall added a three and Tinney converted a three-point play.

Maryann Freeman notched a pair of free throws to complete the 10-0 run before the Squires pulled to within two after Makenzy Meyer beat the North Miami press for a layup and Kiera Hatfield connected with a three.

Freeman scored on the inside while Tinney added two free throws and banked in a three to extend the lead out to 17-8.

Emma Garriott hit a free throw to end the quarter but Freeman started the second period with a basket to extend the lead to double digits at 19-9.

North Miami lacked scoring touch on the inside throughout the period, missing numerous looks around the basket and Manchester pulled to within six after Garriott and Meyer scored at the rim.

Freeman would answer both baskets though the Squires would be within single digits at halftime after a Morgan Parrett free throw made it 23-14 at the break.

"Ball movement is key and sometimes we got stagnant," Troyer said about the sluggish offensive numbers. "We weren't attacking gaps when they were there."

"North Miami switches defenses a lot of the time and our girls were confused at different points of the game. We did get some open looks but just didn't knock them down."

Tinney opened the second half scoring but the lead was halved midway through the period when Beletu Stout hit threes from the right wing then the left wing.

Freeman scored off a miss but Hatfield added a third three in the period to trim the Warrior lead to 27-23.

Keim, who had been kept off the scoreboard and frus-

trated by the Manchester defense, took over from that point, scoring on a drive before adding two free throws and scoring off steals either side of the end of the quarter to kick the lead out to double-digits for good at 35-23.

"It was deflating," Troyer said about Keim's run. "Especially after the girls had battled back after a slow start."

"The sails deflate, you start to lose focus on the little things and at that point, you have to extend to try and force turnovers. We didn't come here to play a close ballgame and tried to force steals late, which gave them lanes to drive in; Keim knocked down free throws while we didn't get enough shots to fall down to compete."

Meyer scored on the other end before Hall added two free throws after Ranissa Shambarger missed two and Keim scored on a twisting drive to make it 39-25.

The Squires struggled from the line throughout the period, only hitting 2-of-8 free throws, and couldn't keep the Warriors from salting away the game

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## SCOREBOARD

### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

**Girls basketball poll**  
The Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association Top 10 basketball teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and previous rankings:

Class 4A	W-L	Pts	Prv
1. Northwestern (8)	17-0	107	2
2. Crown Point (2)	19-0	99	3
3. Homestead (1)	15-1	87	5
4. Lawrence North	19-1	70	1
5. Fishers	16-1	61	4
6. Hamilton Southeastern	16-2	51	6
7. Pomeroy	17-2	37	8
8. Mt.Vernon (Fortville)	16-1	28	9
9. Indpls N. Central	13-7	22	NR
10. Center Grove	14-3	17	7
Others receiving votes: Carmel, West Lafayette Harrison, Brownsburg, Bedford North Lawrence, Martinsville.			
Class 3A	W-L	Pts	Prv
1. Benton Central (9)	18-1	108	1
2. Salem (2)	14-2	84	3
3. Evansville Memorial	13-2	80	2
4. Gibson Southern	13-2	66	4
5. NorthWood	17-2	57	9
6. Greensburg	16-2	48	8
7. Norwell	13-4	37	6
8. Winchester	17-3	36	5
9. Silver Creek	13-3	22	7
10. Knox	18-0	16	NR
(tie) Angola	18-0	16	NR
Others receiving votes: Heritage Christian, Vincennes Lincoln, Fort Wayne Bishop Luers, Brownstown.			
Class 2A	W-L	Pts	Prv
1. Triton Central (11)	17-0	119	1
2. University (1)	19-0	109	2
3. Linton-Stockton	14-4	90	5
4. Shenandoah	15-1	87	3
5. Vincennes Rivet	12-4	55	4
6. N. Judson	14-2	47	6
7. S. Knox	14-3	36	7
8. Crawford Co.	13-4	30	8
9. Eastern (Pekin)	10-7	25	10
10. Monroe Central	11-4	17	NR
Others receiving votes: Lafayette Central Catholic, Clinton Prairie, Lapel, Forest Park, Westville, Bremen, Northeastern, South Central (Union Mills), Southwestern (Hanover), Rensselaer Central.			
Class A	W-L	Pts	Prv
1. Loogootee (10)	15-1	127	1
2. Trinity Lutheran (2)	17-2	118	2
3. Morgan Twp. (1)	14-2	105	3
4. Lanesville	17-2	77	4
5. Jac-Cen-Del	14-3	68	5
6. Oregon-Davis	12-3	57	6
7. Tecumseh	11-4	50	8
8. Pioneer	13-2	31	10
9. Greenwood Christian	12-5	26	7
10. Bethesda Christian	12-2	15	NR
Others receiving votes: Springs Valley, Kouts, Northfield, Orleans, North White, Tri, Edinburgh, Union City.			

COLLEGE BASKETBALL	Record	Pts	Prv
AP Men's Top 25			
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 12, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:			
1. Gonzaga (30)	18-1	1574	1
2. Baylor (31)	13-1	1567	4
3. Duke (4)	15-1	1529	2
4. Auburn	15-0	1359	5
5. Butler	15-1	1299	6
6. Kansas	12-3	1286	3
7. San Diego St.	17-0	1266	7
8. Oregon	14-3	1163	9
9. Florida St.	14-2	1093	10
10. Kentucky	12-3	960	14
11. Louisville	13-3	943	13
12. West Virginia	13-2	911	17
13. Dayton	14-2	842	15
14. Villanova	12-3	822	16
15. Michigan St.	13-4	735	8
16. Wichita St.	15-1	629	23
17. Maryland	13-3	616	12
18. Seton Hall	12-4	496	—
19. Michigan	11-5	358	19
20. Colorado	13-3	345	25
21. Ohio St.	11-5	270	11
22. Memphis	13-3	232	21
23. Texas Tech	10-5	111	22
24. Illinois	12-5	109	—
25. Creighton	13-4	97	—
Others receiving votes: Iowa 88, Stanford 77, Arkansas 65, Indiana 50, Virginia 41, Penn St. 36, LSU 30, Arizona 20, Wisconsin 19, Liberty 11, N. Iowa 10, Purdue 10, Duquesne 9, Washington 9, Rutgers 8, TCU 8, Virginia Tech 5, Houston 4, Oregon St. 4, BYU 3, ETSU 2, Akron 1, Harvard 1, Saint Mary's (Cal) 1, Southern Cal 1.			
PURDUE 71, MICHIGAN ST. 42			

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4-6 6, Brunk 3-5 1-2 7, Hunter 0-1 5-6 5, Durham 1-2 1-4 3, Davis 1-3 0-0 2, Franklin 1-3 0-1 2, Thompson 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 20-49 20-36 66.				
Halftime-Ohio St. 34-31, 3-Point Goals-Ohio St. 9-26 (A.Wesson 3-6, Carlton 2-4, K.Wesson 2-4, Muhammad 1-4, Walker 1-5, Ahrens 0-2), Indiana 6-12 (Phinisee 3-4, Green 2-3, Thompson 1-1, Franklin 0-1, Hunter 0-1, Smith 0-2). Fouled Out-Muhammad. Rebounds-Ohio St. 30 (K.Wesson 10), Indiana 31 (Phinisee 7), Assists-Ohio St. 8 (Carlton 3), Indiana 10 (Smith 3), Total Fouls-Ohio St. 24, Indiana 19. A-15,456 (17,222).				
NBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	26	11	.703	—
Toronto	25	14	.641	2
Philadelphia	25	15	.625	2½
Brooklyn	18	20	.474	8½
New York	11	29	.275	16½
Southeast Division				
Miami	27	12	.692	—
Orlando	18	21	.462	9
Charlotte	15	27	.357	13½
Washington	13	26	.333	14
Atlanta	8	32	.200	19½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	35	6	.854	—
Indiana	24	15	.615	10
Chicago	14	26	.350	20½
Detroit	14	26	.350	20½
Cleveland	12	27	.308	22
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
Houston	26	12	.684	—
Dallas	24	15	.615	2½
Memphis	18	22	.450	5
San Antonio	17	21	.447	9
New Orleans	14	26	.350	13
Northwest Division				
Denver	27	12	.692	—
Utah	27	12	.692	—
Oklahoma City	22	17	.564	5
Portland	16	24	.400	11½
Minnesota	15	23	.395	11½
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	32	7	.821	—
L.A. Clippers	27	13	.675	5½
Phoenix	16	23	.410	16
Sacramento	15	24	.385	17
Golden State	9	32	.220	24
Saturday's Games				
Houston 139, Minnesota 109				
Chicago 108, Detroit 99				
Boston 140, New Orleans 105				
L.A. Lakers 125, Oklahoma City 110				
Dallas 109, Philadelphia 91				
Cleveland 111, Denver 103				
Milwaukee 122, Portland 101				
Sunday's Games				
New Orleans at Detroit				
Philadelphia at Indiana				
Chicago at Boston				
Oklahoma City at Minnesota				
Charlotte at Portland				
Orlando at Sacramento				
Cleveland at L.A. Lakers				
Today's Games				
Phoenix at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.				
Utah at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.				
Chicago at Memphis, 8 p.m.				
New York at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.				
Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.				
Dallas at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.				

NFL	
Divisional Playoffs	
Saturday, Jan. 11	
San Francisco 27, Minnesota 10	
Tennessee 28, Baltimore 12	
Sunday, Jan. 12	
Kansas City 51, Houston 31	
Green Bay 28, Seattle 23	
Conference Championships	
Sunday, Jan. 19	
Tennessee at Kansas City, 3:05 p.m. (CBS)	
Green Bay at San Francisco, 6:40 p.m. (FOX)	
Pro Bowl	
Sunday, Jan. 26	
At Orlando, Fla.	
AFC vs. NFC, 3 p.m. (ESPN)	
Super Bowl	
Sunday, Feb. 2	
At Miami Gardens, Fla.	
NFC champion vs. AFC champion, 6:30 p.m. (FOX)	
49ERS 27, VIKINGS 10	
Minnesota 7 3 0 0 0 — 10	
San Francisco 7 7 10 3 — 27	
First Quarter	
SF-Bourne 3 pass run Garoppolo (Gould kick), 9:30.	
Min-Diggs 41 pass from Cousins (Bailey kick), 5:23.	
Second Quarter	
SF-Coleman 1 run (Gould kick), 7:10.	
Min-FG Bailey 39, .31.	
Third Quarter	
SF-FG Gould 35, 10:42.	
SF-Coleman 2 run (Gould kick), 4:54.	
Fourth QuarterSF-FG Gould 21, 14:13. A-71,649.	
Min	SF
First downs	7 21
Total Net Yards	147 308
Rushes-yards	10-21 47-186
Passing	126 122
Punt Returns	2-0 3-23
Kickoff Returns	5-148 1-22
Interceptions Ret.	1-4 1-13
Comp-Att-Int	21-29-1 11-19-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	6-46 2-9
Punts	6-48.3 4-46.5
Fumbles-Lost	3-1 1-1
Penalties-Yards	1-15 5-38
Time of Possession	21:33 38:27
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING-Minnesota, Cook 9-18, Mattison 1-3. San Francisco, Coleman 22-105, Mostert 12-58, Breida 8-17, Samuel 1-6, Garoppolo 4-0.	
PASSING-Minnesota, Cousins 21-29-1-172. San Francisco, Garoppolo 11-19-1-131.	
RECEIVING-Minnesota, Cook 6-8, Thielen 5-50, L.Smith 3-39, Diggs 2-57, Rudolph 2-4, Abdullah 1-7, Conklin 1-5, Bradbury 1-2. San Francisco, Samuel 3-42, Bourne 3-40, Kittle 3-16, Sanders 2-33.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.	

TITANS 28, RAVENS 12	
Tennessee 7 7 14 0 — 28	
Baltimore 0 6 0 6 — 12	
First Quarter	
Ten-Jo.Smith 12 pass from Tannehill (Joseph kick), 3:36.	
Second Quarter	
Ten-Raymond 45 pass from Tannehill (Joseph kick), 14:45.	
Bal-FG Tucker 49, 5:52.	
Bal-FG Tucker 22, .00.	
Third Quarter	
Ten-C.Davis 3 pass from Henry (Joseph kick), 6:54.	
Ten-Tannehill 1 run (Joseph kick), 4:16.	
Fourth Quarter	
Bal-H.Hurst 15 pass from L.Jackson (pass failed), 11:04.	
A-71,254.	
Ten	Bal
First downs	15 29
Total Net Yards	300 530
Rushes-yards	37-217 29-185
Passing	83 345
Punt Returns	0-0 0-0
Kickoff Returns	2-27 3-71
Interceptions Ret.	2-34 0-0
Comp-Att-Int	8-15-0 31-59-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-8 4-20
Punts	6-52.5 1-44.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0 1-1
Penalties-Yards	5-20 7-56
Time of Possession	27:54 32:06
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING-Tennessee, Henry 30-195, Tannehill 6-13, A.Brown 1-9, Baltimore, Jackson 20-143, Ingram 6-22, Edwards 3-20.	
PASSING-Tennessee, Tannehill 7-14-0-88, Henry 1-1-0-3, Baltimore, Jackson 31-59-2-365.	
RECEIVING-Tennessee, J.Smith 2-12, Henry 2-7, Raymond 1-45, Pruitt 1-15, A.Brown 1-9, C.Davis 1-3, Baltimore, M.Brown 7-126, Snead 6-56, H.Hurst 4-53, Andrews 4-39, Hill 4-26, Boykin 3-26, Roberts 2-30, Ingram 1-9.	
MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.	

CHIEFS 51, TEXANS 31</
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# Man is reluctant to share memories of his late father

**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend of two years and I recently moved in together. When we first met, he let me know he had lost his father to cancer a few years prior. While I know a little about his father, it is mostly superficial.

**Dear Abby**



As our relationship has progressed – moving in, talking about our future – I long to know more about his dad. What kind of a father and husband was he? What special memories does my boyfriend have of spending time with him? However, when I ask questions, I get succinct answers with no elaboration. If I ask more than one question at a time, I feel like I’m pulling teeth, so I just drop it. When I asked if he’s uncomfortable talking about it, he says it’s fine, but I still know next to nothing.

The only time he brings up his dad is around the time of his dad’s birthday, the anniversary of his death or the time when they found out about his prognosis. At those times he is clearly grieving. I don’t want to cause my boyfriend more pain, and I worry that I’m being insensitive by asking him to talk about it. Yet, if we are going to start a life together and be a family one day, I want to know about his father. – Curious In New York

**DEAR CURIOUS:** Your boyfriend may not want to discuss his relationship with his father because the subject is painful, either because of his death or because they were not close. If you want more details, you might have better luck asking your boyfriend’s mother or his siblings, if he has any. Because the subject clearly makes him uncomfortable, back off.

**DEAR ABBY:** I don’t smoke, but my mother and fiancée are chain smokers. This is particularly annoying when the three of us eat together because they always light up during the meal. For example, they’ll almost always have a cigarette after the salad, another before the dessert and then two or three cigarettes afterward. It ruins the meal for me.

I’m really disappointed in my fiancée, who seems to have forgotten her promise to quit smoking before our wedding day. Is there anything I can do about their smoking at the dinner table? And should I remind my fiancée about her promise to give up cigarettes and be a smoke-free bride? – Annoyed In Alabama

**DEAR ANNOYED:** Your mother and your fiancée are nicotine addicts. That they cannot get through a meal without lighting at least three cigarettes is alarming. No rule of etiquette dictates that you must tolerate secondhand smoke while you are trying to enjoy your dinner. If they need a fix, they should be considerate enough to excuse themselves from the table to indulge.

On a slightly different, but equally important, subject, your fiancée has not “forgotten” her promise to give up cigarettes before your wedding. She’s ignoring it, and you haven’t called her on it. Please do. If you marry her, you will be living in a tobacco haze for the rest of her life, which could have a negative effect on your – and your children’s – health in the future. Don’t say you weren’t warned.

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## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 1 Bring up  
5 Droop  
8 You, way back when  
12 Singer — Guthrie  
13 Internists’ org.  
14 Lubricates  
15 Leaning Tower site  
16 Merriest  
18 Alaska bear  
20 “Hawkeye” Pierce  
21 Stir-fry pan  
22 Casual farewell  
23 Nile city  
26 Cheekier  
29 Linger  
30 Napoleon exile site  
31 Meadow  
33 Wrinkle-nosed dog  
34 Southwest art colony  
35 Actor — Baldwin  
36 Surmise  
38 “— Street Blues”  
39 Volcanic dust

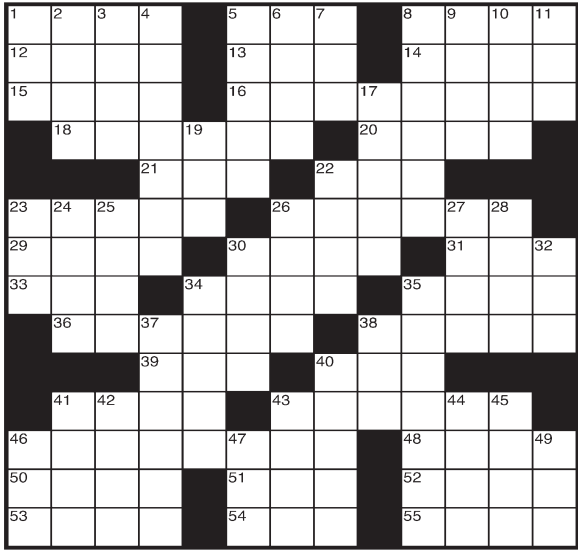
### DOWN

- 1 Sharp knock  
2 Composer — Satie  
3 Too  
4 Vehicular route  
5 He’ll sell you a vowel  
6 Running wild  
7 Cowpoke’s sweetie  
8 Slaved away

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 9 Got a move on  
10 Maxwell or Lancaster  
11 Fla. hours  
17 Derek & The Dominos tune  
19 Ca++ or Na+  
22 Cuts short  
23 Rattle-snake kin  
24 Cuff link  
25 Hourly pay  
26 Dab with a tissue  
27 Raines or Fitzgerald  
28 Rod’s companion  
30 Apiece  
32 Expert  
34 Elephant teeth  
35 Spray can  
37 Temper  
38 Saloon  
40 Hymn of praise  
41 Legendary ox  
42 Diva’s tune  
43 Like a tortoise  
44 Fiddling despot  
45 Small valley  
46 Over there  
47 Back when  
49 Catwoman, to Batman



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## SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

6				2	1		3		
1					8		5		
		3	5	6	4		9	8	
3				8		7			
8		1	4	7	6	9		3	
		9		1				6	
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		7	8					4	
	6		1	4				9	

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### How to play:

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

### PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	8	5	7	4	2	1	3	6	
2	4	1	9	3	6	7	8	5	
6	7	3	5	1	8	9	2	4	
5	9	7	8	6	4	3	1	2	
3	1	4	2	9	7	6	5	8	
8	6	2	1	5	3	4	7	9	
4	3	8	6	7	5	2	9	1	
7	5	9	4	2	1	8	6	3	
1	2	6	3	8	9	5	4	7	

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DOPOR  
DUYBD  
CSUACE  
SPIRCT

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Print your answer here:

Saturday’s

Jumbles: FOGGY NANNY SLOWLY PETITE  
Answer: The Brooklyn Bridge is one of the oldest of its kind, thanks to its — LONG LIFE SPAN

### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

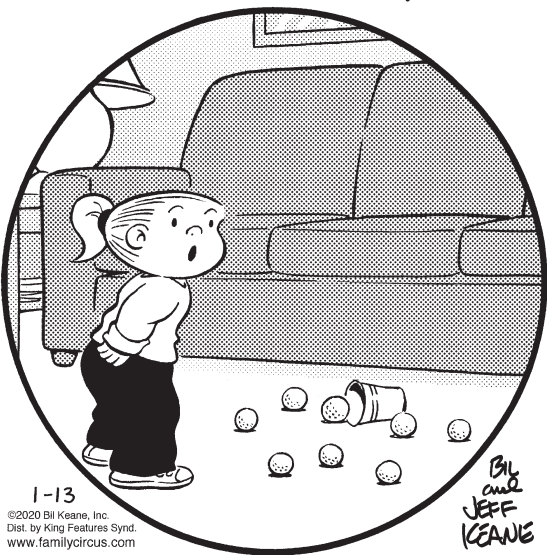


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

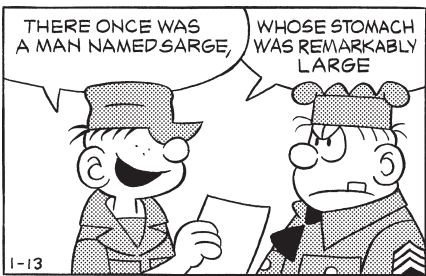


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“Daddy left his toys on the floor again!”

## BEETLE BAILEY



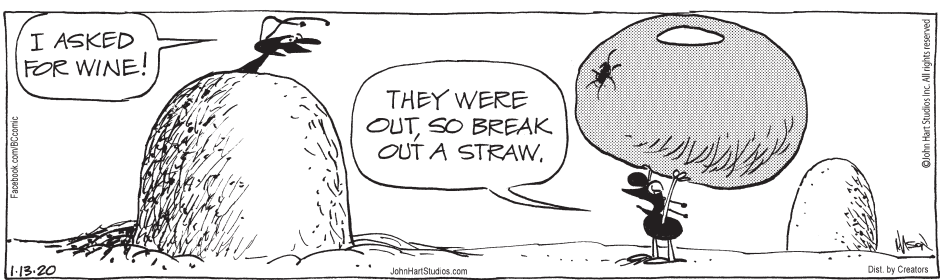
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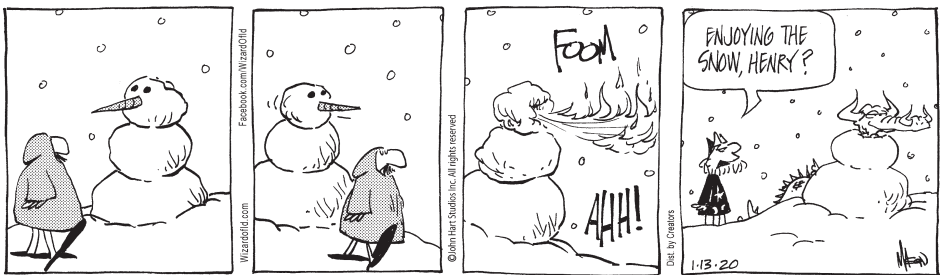
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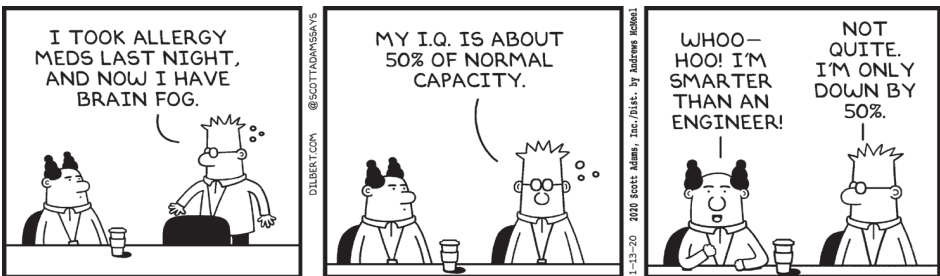
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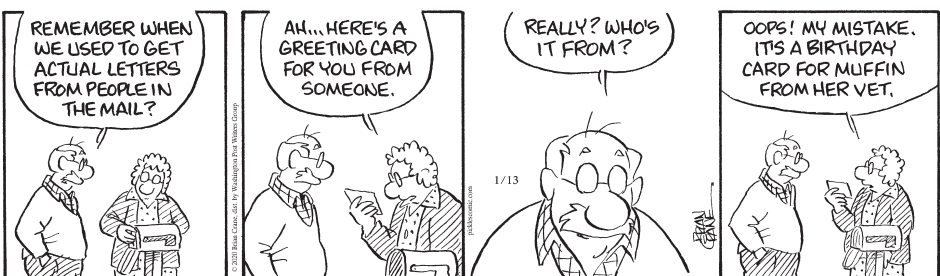
## GARFIELD



## FORT KNOX



## PICKLES



## Only one name is eternal and worthy of our praise

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

**Q:** Regardless of political party, why do people place such hope in politicians and is it the hope of America, and for that fact, the world? — P.W.

**A:** The names of politicians, sports figures, inventors, and others from all walks of life come and go. While their names may continue in history, their impact is not lasting. Only one name is eternal and worthy of our praise and attention; the name of the Lord God, Jesus Christ. The prophet Daniel who served the king of the dominant power in the world declared: “Blessed be the name of God forever and ever, for wisdom and might are His” (Daniel 2:20). He did not declare the name King Nebuchadnezzar as the almighty one; only God. Isaiah,

the prophet, also exalted Him as “the High and Lofty One Who inhabits eternity, whose name is Holy” (Isaiah 57:15).

The strength of nations is not found in the names and personalities of men and women, but in God alone who is sovereign. No form of government has been able to establish righteousness, justice, and peace, the three elements without which we can never have continued national prosperity or international peace.

Our government is certainly going to fall like a rope of sand if unsupported by the moral fabric of God’s Word. The

moral structure in our country grew from Judeo-Christian roots. When those values are applied, they produce moral fruits. But if that structure disappears, the moral sentiment that shapes our nation’s goals will disappear with it.

Our government needs prayer. Our leaders need prayer. Our schools need prayer. Our families need prayer. We must be people of prayer and express thankfulness for the blood of Christ that purchased men for God from “every tribe and language and people and nation” (Revelation 5:9).

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“CFXELUD LX TEFM AUJ’PO UCCOPOV  
CUJP MLKOX F AAFP WA VOXLIDOPX.  
FDV XMABO LX TEFM AUJ REUUXO.”  
— B F J P O D E J M M U D

Previous Solution: “I really do believe that the most important thing is the way you live your life on Earth.” — Barbara Walters

TODAY’S CLUE: 8 5 1 2 6 4 1 1



Parents oppose relationship with man of different culture

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old college student on the verge of graduation. Over the past three months, I have been dating a slightly younger man (he's 21). We get along well, and I thoroughly enjoy his company. He has never been anything but kind and supportive.

Dear Abby



My parents have an issue with the match. My boyfriend is Latino, born and raised in a South American country. He speaks and understands English well, although speaking it does make him a little nervous. I speak Spanish fluently, so when we talk to each other, he speaks in Spanish and I speak in English, and we have no problem communicating.

My parents think that relationships (especially marriages) are already hard enough, and adding cultural differences to the equation is a dangerous gamble for my future happiness. They strongly oppose my continuing my relationship with him. Do you think their argument is valid?

I've looked up statistics that say marriages between a Latino man and white woman are the most likely to end in divorce (not that I'm thinking of marrying him any time soon, but one of my future goals is to be in a happy marriage, and I realize that you marry who you date). The idea of ending a relationship with someone I adore based on statistics is upsetting to me. I'd really appreciate your thoughts.

— Grown-Up In Utah

DEAR GROWN-UP: You have been dating this man for only three months. By the age of 25, the decision about whom you decide to EVENTUALLY marry should be yours, not your parents', regardless of how well-meaning they are. Do not let statistics rule your life because there are always exceptions. Let this play out, and you will have your answer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband finds fault and makes negative comments about almost everything. He rarely talks to me about anything. I am not happy with my life with him. I feel there is so much I want to do and explore. He is content to stay at home, watch TV and occasionally do little projects around the house. Then it is time for TV again.

We are both retired. My adult kids and my grandchildren are my whole life. We are all very close. My husband, on the other hand, rarely talks to or calls his kids, even though I encourage him to. One child no longer even speaks to him. Another one lives too far away to see him (a 10-hour drive), which is his reason for not visiting him.

With no friends and very little family contact, I feel I am all he has. I want to run away, but if I do, he'd be heartbroken. Sad to say, I wouldn't even miss him. What should I do? — Unfulfilled In Ohio

DEAR UNFULFILLED: Has your husband always been this way? If the answer is no, he may be depressed, which is something that should be discussed with his doctor.

I don't think you should leave him — immediately. If you want to travel and have the means to do so, travel with some friends. The only thing you should NOT do is permit yourself to become isolated because your husband is so closed off.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Flower-to-be
- 4 PC owner
- 8 Jungfrau
- 11 Tempe inst.
- 12 Wander
- 13 Small combo
- 14 Sweet roll
- 15 Helm position
- 16 Busy place
- 17 Esoteric
- 19 Southern st.
- 21 Cuzco locale
- 22 Apron tops
- 25 Coveted awards
- 29 Drag along
- 31 Work units
- 34 Zoologists' mouths
- 35 Lawman Wyatt —
- 36 Leafy green
- 37 Resin
- 38 One-time Queens ballpark
- 39 Id companion
- 40 Politician pickers

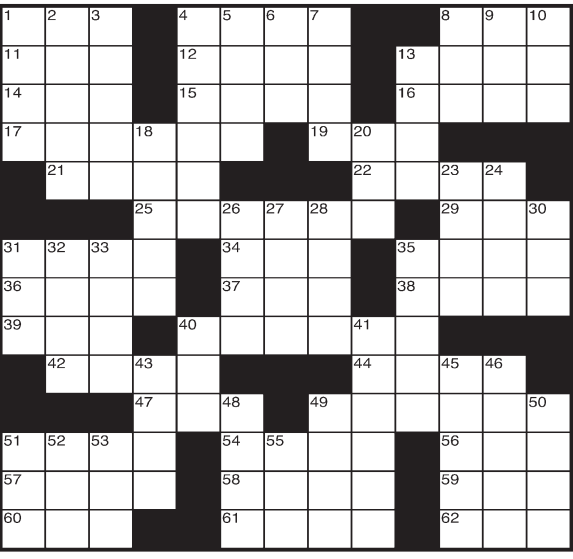
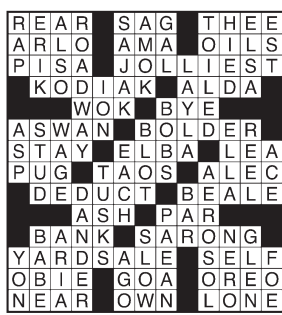
42 Ms.

- Watson
- 44 Bumpers
- 47 Ms. Hagen
- 49 Happy
- 51 Pith
- 54 Water-filled trench
- 56 "Yecch!"
- 57 Yen
- 58 Sea eagle
- 59 Philosopher —
- 60 Even so
- 61 More than want
- 62 No-seats sign

DOWN

- 1 Ali —
- 2 Seize the throne
- 3 Dummy
- 4 Planet next to Saturn
- 5 Foot part
- 6 Festive night
- 7 Coral habitat
- 8 "Exodus" character
- 9 54, to Flavius

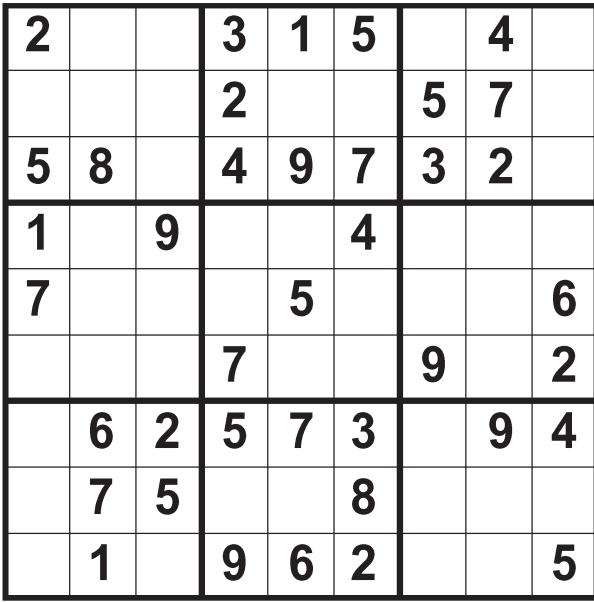
Answer to Previous Puzzle



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆



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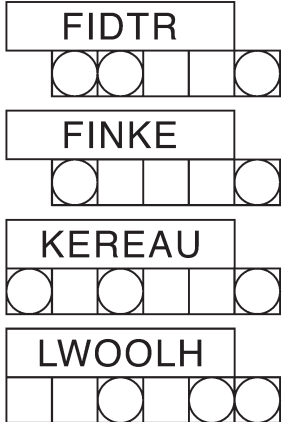
Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	8	5	9	2	1	4	3	7
1	9	4	7	3	8	5	6	2
2	7	3	5	6	4	1	9	8
3	5	6	2	8	9	7	4	1
8	2	1	4	7	6	9	5	3
7	4	9	3	1	5	2	8	6
4	3	2	6	9	7	8	1	5
9	1	7	8	5	3	6	2	4
5	6	8	1	4	2	3	7	9

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



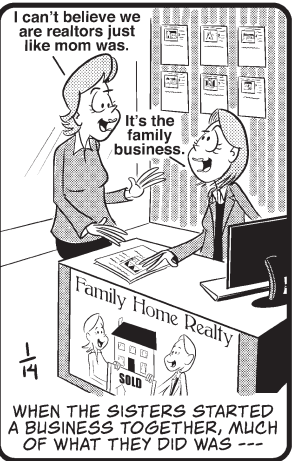
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Ans. here: ○○○○ - ○○○○○○○○○

Yesterday's Jumbles: DROOP BUDDY ACCUSE SCRIPT  
Answer: The deck used by the poker players was old. They all agreed it should be — DISCARDED

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

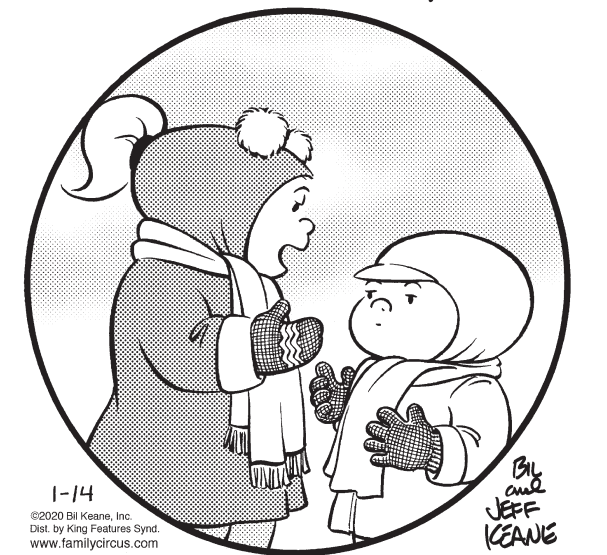
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

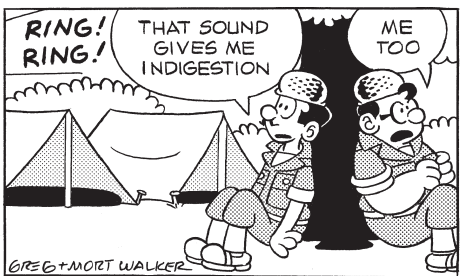
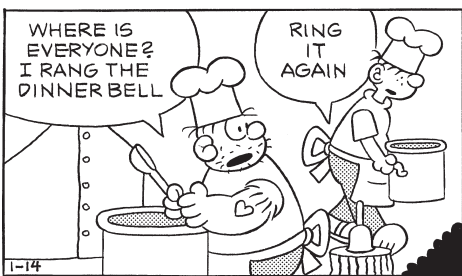
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

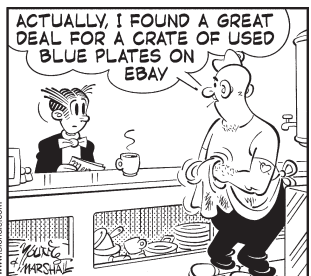


"I like mittens better. My fingers don't get lonely."

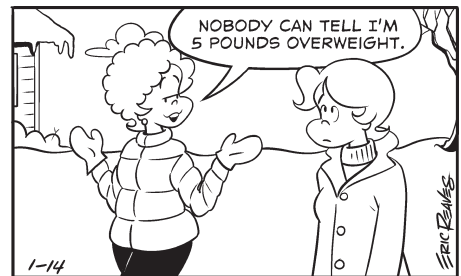
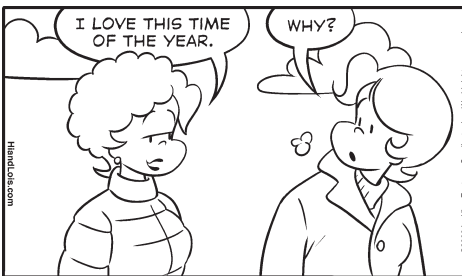
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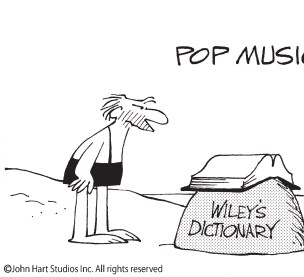
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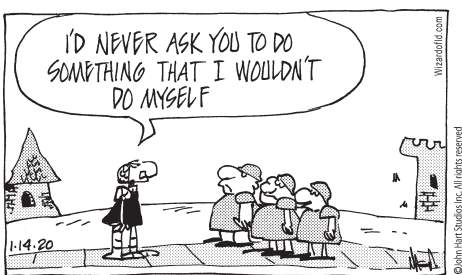
HI & LOIS



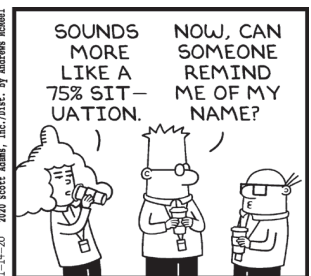
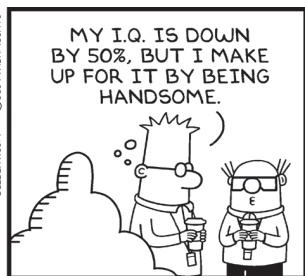
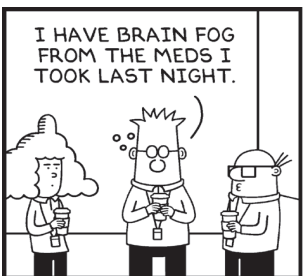
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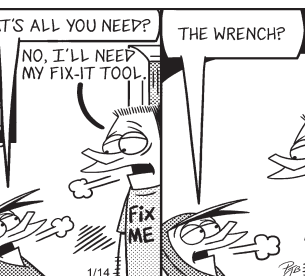
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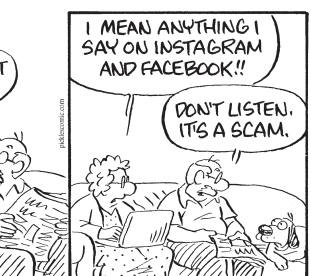
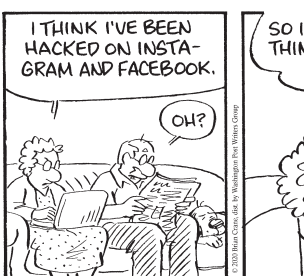
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



The Minor Prophets

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: When people speak of the Minor Prophets in the Bible, what does that mean, and why are these 12 short books so important today? — S.B.

A: The last 12 books of the Old Testament are collectively known as the Minor Prophets. In them we see the name and voice of Almighty God and His message to the world of the last days.

Studying names and numbers in Scripture is boring to some, but they carry great significance. The number 12 in Scripture is an eternal number.

From Genesis to Revelation we learn of the 12 patriarchs, 12 sons, 12 tribes of Israel, 12 judges, 12 gates, 12 stones, 12 fruits, 12 angels, 12 apostles, 12 stars, and a heavenly city 12 thousand furlongs square.

The Bible also tells us that after Jesus' birth, nothing more is revealed about Him until He reached the age of 12, when His first words on earth were recorded. Jesus told those who had been looking for Him, "I must be about My Father's business" (Luke 2:49). This number is also foreshadowed when 12 thousand from each of the 12 tribes of Israel will be saved and evangelize the world in the last days.

These Minor Prophets are not so named because they are in training or because they are of less value than proph-

ets such as Isaiah or Ezekiel. Nor are the 12 books minor in message. They are minor in terms of brevity only; but they are power-packed messages from men whom God appointed and called to deliver His warnings of judgments and His ever-faithful invitation to Israel and its neighbors, saying, "Return to Me." They provide an important study for those who truly desire to understand the end times. These prophecies will be fulfilled when the Eternal One comes back to earth. His name is Jesus.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"E ZVX'B BREXO MVF URVFAZ  
NESK IYIM MVFC XILK IXZ WIDK BV  
UVLKBREXN MVF ZVX'B TKAESK 100  
-JKCDKXB EX." — DAIFZEI UDREWWKC

Previous Solution: "Fashion is what you're offered four times a year by designers. And style is what you choose." — Lauren Hutton

TODAY'S CLUE: M sgnba A





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STATE OF INDIANA )  
IN THE WABASH SUPERIOR COURT  
) SS:  
COUNTY OF WABASH )  
CAUSE NO. 85D01-1907-MF-000617  
  
  
THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, SUC-  
CESSOR TO THE BANK OF NEW YORK, NOT  
IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS  
TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF  
THE CIT MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, 2007-1  
ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES  
2007-1,  
  
Plaintiff,  
  
vs.  
  
NICHOLE L. CULVER, STATE OF INDIANA and  
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF  
MERL G. ELLIS, DECEASED,  
  
Defendants.  
  
NOTICE OF SUIT  
  
The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above  
named, and any other person who may be con-  
cerned.  
  
You are hereby notified that you have been sued  
in the Court above named.  
  
The nature of the suit against you is:  
  
Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on  
Real Estate  
Against the property commonly known as 235  
Grant St, Wabash, IN 46992-1105 and described  
as follows:  
  
Lot Number One Hundred Thirty-nine (139), On  
Hundred Forty (140) and One Hundred Forty-One  
(141) in Ross Heights Addition to the City of Wa-  
bash.  
  
This summons by publication is specifically direc-  
ted to the following named defendant(s):  
  
State of Indiana  
  
This summons by publication is specifically direc-  
ted to the following named defendant(s) whose  
whereabouts are unknown:  
  
Nichole L. Culver and The Unknown Heirs and  
Devisees of Merl G. Ellis, Deceased  
  
If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff  
arising from the same transaction or occurrence,  
you must assert it in your written answer or re-  
sponse.  
  
You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you  
or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the  
Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judg-  
ment by default may be entered against you for  
the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff.  
  
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.  
  
By \_\_\_\_\_  
MATTHEW S. LOVE  
Attorney No. 18762-29  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
  
MATTHEW S. LOVE  
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.  
8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400  
Indianapolis, IN 46250  
(317) 237-2727  
  
NOTICE  
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COLLECTOR.  
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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN  
DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL  
INTERESTED PARTIES  
  
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE  
  
Sheriff's Sale File Number: 85-20-0005-SS  
Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, February 11,  
2020, at 10:00 a.m.  
Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Depart-  
ment Basement, Miami St. Entrance, 79 W. Main  
Street, Wabash, IN  
Judgment to be Satisfied: \$80,788.48  
  
Cause No. 85D01-1904-MF-000245  
Plaintiff: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Associ-  
ation  
Defendant: Christopher M. Jagger  
  
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me di-  
rected from the Clerk of Wabash Superior Court of  
Wabash County, Indiana, requiring me to make  
the sum as provided for in said Decree with in-  
terest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the  
highest bidder, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said  
day as listed above, at 79 West Main Street, Wa-  
bash, IN 46992, the fee simple of the whole body  
of Real Estate in Wabash County, Indiana:  
  
THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE  
IN WABASH COUNTY, STATE OF  
INDIANA:PART OF THE SOUTHEAST  
QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF  
SECTION TWENTY-ONE (21), TOWNSHIP  
THIRTY (30) NORTH, RANGE SEVEN (7) EAST,  
BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS,  
TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST  
CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF  
THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SEC-  
TION; THENCE SOUTH EIGHT HUNDRED  
TWENTY-EIGHT (828) FEET ON THE EAST  
LINE OF SAID SECTION AND THE CENTER-  
LINE OF STATE HIGHWAY #13; THENCE  
WEST FORTY (40) FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT  
OF WAY LINE OF SAID HIGHWAY; ALSO THE  
PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BEGINNING; THENCE  
SOUTH ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE (125)  
FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE WEST TWO  
HUNDRED (200) FEET TO AN IRON PIPE;  
THENCE NORTH ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-  
FIVE (125) FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE  
EAST TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET TO AN IRON  
PIPE, THE PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BEGINNING.  
CONTAINING FIFTY-SEVEN HUNDREDTHS  
(0.57) OF AN ACRE, MORE OR LESS, IN WA-  
BASH COUNTY, INDIANA.  
  
Commonly Known as: 14576 N. STATE ROAD  
13, NORTH MANCHESTER, IN 46962-8626  
  
Parcel No. 85-03-21-200-011.000-001  
  
Together with rents, issues, income and profits  
thereof, said sale will be made without relief from  
valuation or appraisalment laws. This Notice shall  
also represent service of Notice of Sale of the  
above-described real estate upon the owners,  
pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.  
  
Ryan Baker, Sheriff of Wabash County  
By: Connie Rich, Administrative Assistant  
Phone: (260) 563-8891  
  
Township of property location: Chester  
Common street address of property: 14576 N  
State Road 13, North Manchester, IN 46962-8626  
Property Tax ID: 85-03-21-200-011.000-001  
  
Attorney: BRYAN K. REDMOND  
Attorney Number: 22108-29  
Law Firm: Feiwel & Hannoy, P.C.  
Contact Number: (317) 237-2727  
F&H Reference #: 100695F01  
  
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of the commonly known street address. It is the  
buyer's responsibility to research the legal  
description and associated legal filings.  
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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DE-  
SCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTER-  
ESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S  
SALE Sheriff Sale File number: 85-20-0003-SS  
Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, February 11,  
2020 at 10:00 am Sale Location: Wabash  
County Sheriff's Department Basement Miami  
St Entrance, 79 W Main Stree Judgment to be  
Satisfied: \$12,928,212.46 Cause Number:  
85D01-1903-MI-000234 Plaintiff: PREMIER  
TRUST, INC., IN ITS CAPACITY AS TRUST-  
EE OF THE RICHARD I. AND BETTE J.  
SPIECE TRUST Defendant: THOMAS G.  
SPIECE and RICHARD I. SPIECE SALES  
CO., INC. By virtue of a certified copy of a de-  
cree to me, directed from the Clerk of  
Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County Indi-  
ana, requiring me to make the sum as provided  
for in said DECREE, with interest and cost, I  
will expose at public sale to the highest bidder  
at the date, time and location listed above, the  
fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a  
certain tract or parcel of land described as fol-  
lows: Lot Number Ten (10) in Valley Brook  
West Addition to the City of Wabash, as rec-  
orded on page 15 of Plat Book #6 in the office of  
the Recorder of Wabash County, Indiana, sub-  
ject to easements and maintenance agree-  
ment of record. Commonly Known as: 515  
CROWN HILL DRIVE, WABASH, IN 46992  
Parcel No. 85-14-10-103-011.000-008 Togeth-  
er with rents, issues, income and profits there-  
of, this sale will be made without relief from  
valuation or appraisalment laws. In accordance  
to the requirements of IC 32-29-7-3, this No-  
tice shall also represent service of Notice of  
Sale of this real estate upon the owners.  
\* An entire Sheriff's Sale may be cancelled due  
to inclement weather or other county emergen-  
cies. If the entire Sheriff's Sale is cancelled,  
each parcel will be cancelled. Each parcel will  
be assigned to the next available sale (nor-  
mally 2 months from original sale). This will al-  
low compliance with Indiana Code concerning  
posting, publication, and serving time frames.  
Also, new Sheriff's Sale fees will be assessed  
and the parcels will be automatically re-advert-  
ised. The plaintiff will be responsible for the new  
fees and advertising costs.  
Kevin J. Mitchell, Plaintiff's Attorney Attorney  
No. Faegre Baker Daniels 600 E. 96th Street  
Suite 600 Indianapolis, IN 46240 (260) 424-  
8000  
Ryan Baker, Sheriff  
By: Connie Rich, Administrative Assistant  
Phone: (260) 563-8891  
Noble Township  
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the  
accuracy of the commonly known address pub-  
lished herein.  
PLEASE SERVE:  
RICHARD I. SPIECE SALES CO., INC.  
515 CROWN HILL DRIVE  
WABASH, IN 46992  
C/O THOMASTHOMAS G. SPIECE  
515 CROWN HILL DRIVE  
WABASH, IN 46992 HSPAXLP  
1/7, 1/14, 1/21/2020

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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN  
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE  
  
Sheriff's Sale File Number: 85-20-0007-SS  
Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, February 11,  
2020, at 10:00 a.m.  
Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Depart-  
ment Basement, Miami St. Entrance, 79 W Main  
Street, Wabash, IN  
Judgment to be Satisfied: \$13,783.77  
  
Cause No. 85D01-1906-MF-000540  
Plaintiff: Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC  
Defendant: Richard L. Smith, A&A  
Investments/Rentals, Richard Alan Smith, Lou  
Ann Elshire, Donald Gene Stevens III and Alex-  
andra Nicole Stevens  
  
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me di-  
rected from the Clerk of Wabash Superior Court of  
Wabash County, Indiana, required me to make  
the sum as provided for in said Decree with in-  
terest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the  
highest bidder, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said  
day as listed above, at the 79 West Main Street,  
Wabash, IN 46992, fee simple of the whole body  
of Real Estate in Wabash County, Indiana:  
  
The East Forty-seven (47) feet of Lot Number  
One Hundred twenty-four (124) in Ross Heights  
Addition to the City of Wabash.  
  
Commonly Known as: 85 GRANT ST., WABASH,  
IN 46992-1206  
  
Parcel No. 85-14-02-302-094.000-009  
  
Together with rents, issues, income and profits  
thereof, said sale will be made without relief from  
valuation or appraisalment laws. This Notice shall  
also represent service of Notice of Sale of the  
above-described real estate upon the owners,  
pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.  
  
Ryan Baker, Sheriff of Wabash County  
By: Connie Rich, Administrative Assistant  
Phone: (260) 563-8891  
  
Township of property location: Noble  
Common street address of property: 85 Grant St,  
Wabash, IN 46992-1206  
Property Tax ID: 85-14-02-302-094.000-009  
  
Attorney: BARRY T. BARNES  
Attorney Number: 19657-49  
Law Firm: Feiwel & Hannoy, P.C.  
Contact Number: (317) 237-2727  
F&H Reference #: 098586F01  
  
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description and associated legal filings.  
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ette, IN - January 18th  
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mation call 765-993-  
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Lost

**Colfax, IN**  
Missing since  
12/8/19  
Lucy  
Australian Shepherd  
mixed with  
English setter  
Pink Collar with  
vet tags  
Looks more like a  
Gordon Setter  
Contact  
765-376-0358  


GARAGE/  
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EMPLOYMENT

General Help

**Marion Fire**  
Department will be  
accepting  
applications for the  
position of Firefighter  
starting 11/27/19  
and ending 1/16/20.  
Applications,  
minimum  
requirements and  
job description can  
be obtained at Fire  
HQ, 301 S. Branson  
St, 3rd floor, Marion  
Monday through  
Friday 8 AM – 4 PM.  
Applications must be  
returned by 1/16/20  
4:00PM.  
(765) 668-4474

Employment  
Information

**Bluffton, IN**  
WELLS COUNTY  
SHERIFF'S  
OFFICE is currently  
seeking applicants  
for the position of  
Full Time Deputy  
Sheriff. Applicants  
must be a US  
Citizen, at least 21  
years of age upon  
graduation from  
police academy,  
possess a high  
school diploma or  
equivalent, as well  
as a valid Driver's  
License. Selected  
applicant must be  
able to graduate  
from the Indiana Law  
Enforcement  
Academy. The 20  
year matrix salary  
range for a Deputy  
Sheriff (no rank) is  
\$48,000 - \$57,990.  
Years of service and  
experience will be  
honored for a  
starting salary up to  
five years in the pay  
matrix. Application  
packet may be  
picked up at the  
Sheriff's Office  
located at  
1615 W Western  
Ave, Bluffton, IN or  
downloaded from  
our website  
www.wellscountysh-  
eriff.com.  
Return completed  
application Attn:  
Chief Deputy Randy  
Steele no later than  
4:00 pm on  
February 10th, 2020.

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Auction Sales

**MARION**  
**Laretta** Caudill  
Pinkleton  
Baughman Estate  
Auction, Sat., Jan.  
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miles, 2001 DeVille,  
2004 Chevy 1500

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